

WASHINGTON FEARS A GENERAL STRIKE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 11.—Washington officials today were very much concerned over the labor outlook in New York. The fact that the American Federation of Labor has espoused the cause of the striking carmen, and that President Samuel Gompers personally has assumed direction of the struggle, means, officials here say, that unless the strike can be checked soon it may spread throughout the country. By direction of President Wilson the department of labor has taken a hand. Several of its experts already are on the ground and it is expected that Secretary Wilson will go there within the near future.

RESCUE HOOKS HAD SUCCESSFUL BAKE

The annual clambake of the Rescue Hook & Ladder Company was held on Sunday at Glen Grove, and the fire boys say it was "some bake." Aside from the athletic sports and the "eats" the feature of the bake was Senator Rice's speech on the labor question.

The bake, which by the way was the most successful ever held by the company, was prepared under the personal supervision of "Pop" Purcell, and for "quality and quantity" was unexcelled. The sports favored the opening of the bake and the first event was the race between the thin man and the fat man. It was decided that Dougherty carried the most avoirdupois in the crowd and he was selected to uphold the dignity and honor of the fat men. The race was so fast that the timekeeper failed to snap his stopwatch in time, so the speed in which the ground was covered can not be given to the waiting public.

The sack race between Edwards and Herbruck was one of the best things on the program. While it was close, Edwards breezed in ahead. The hurdle race followed between Morris and Woerner and was won by Morris, who showed greater skill in getting over the hurdles. His rival said it was due to the fact he had not eaten as many clams.

An exhibition of scientific sparring between "Mull" Keegan and D. J. O'Reilly followed, and as one of the spectators said, "It was some scientific." While the bake was being served it should not be forgotten or overlooked that Joe Radel furnished music. He did not sing himself but played the phonograph, which was almost as good.

In order to aid digestion speeches were in order after every one had eaten all they could. The principal speech was delivered by Senator Rice, who was the special guest of Supervisor Frank P. Quigley. Mr. Quigley also spoke.

It was a late hour when the fire boys and their guests returned home after what was voted the most successful bake ever held by the company.

WHITMAN'S REPORT TO STATE VOTERS

If Record of Salutary Achievements Is Not Satisfactory to You, Don't Vote for Me, Governor Tells Citizens—Real Reforms at Albany.

Governor Charles S. Whitman issued today a "White Book," which establishes a precedent for governors and other public officials. It is entitled "Governor Whitman's Report to the Voters of the State of New York, 1915, 1916," and is framed in much the same form as an annual report of a general manager to the stockholders of his company. Following the same business formula also, it is supplemented by the reports of his department heads to him.

The governor's report is the first definite printed record of an administration's constructive acts ever put out in just this form by a governor of this state. It is apparently the opening gun in the Whitman campaign, and judging from the completeness of the report, it is evidently to be the keynote and general foundation of his fight for re-election.

The pamphlet is not a defense. No notice is taken therein of any attacks or criticisms that have been made, except that in a chapter entitled "Pay-as-you-go policy," he sets forth in considerable detail, a statement of the financial deficits with which he was faced in the first year of his administration. In his treatment of this question the governor puts the blame for these deficits squarely upon the preceding administration.

Asks Verdict of Voters.

"I am a candidate for re-election," the governor writes, "I believe that you should have before you the complete record of my administration. I believe that this record entitles me to your support. If you disagree with me, vote against me; if you agree with me, I ask your vote that in your interest I may be enabled to continue the work in which this administration is now engaged."

After referring briefly to the administrations of Governors Dix, Sulzer and Glynn, which preceded him, the governor makes this prophecy concerning the campaign ahead of him: "Any candidate of the Democratic party in this state will be nominated and dominated by the identical forces that elected and controlled my Democratic predecessors named above."

The governor, in a review of his appointments which he says were made solely upon a basis of merit and efficiency, takes due credit for the retention of Democratic department heads whom he deemed competent, such as Doctor Biggs in the Health Department, John Mitchell and James M. Lynch in the Industrial Commission, Lewis F. Phibbs in the Department of Architecture, and others.

He contrasts what he calls four years of "Democratic destruction" with his own administration, termed "two years of re-construction."

Open Hearings on Budget.

In the finances of the state a tremendous accumulation of unpaid debts and the system of lump sum appropriations which concealed the purposes for which the money was to be expended, were found. In the face of adverse criticism provision was made for the payment of the state's debts and for a system of itemized appropriations whereby every dollar of public money is traced. Items of bills, totalling \$4,456,366 have been vetoed, and these vetoes were decided upon in open public hearings where, for the first time in the history of the state, the department heads were called upon to justify their demands for appropriations.

Summed up thereafter, the governor's report shows that in the department of highways, fifteen hundred miles of roads have been built; the political blackmailers banished and contractors held to strict liability by Commissioner Edwin Duffey.

Farms and Forest Life.

In agriculture with Charles S. Wilson, a member of Cornell Agricultural College, recommended as the best man for the place, accumulated indemnities owed for years to farmers for the destruction of cattle have been paid; the farmer producer protected and educational work extended.

In conservation, under the single-headed commissioners of George D. Pratt, a conservationist of national repute, the expensive three-headed commission has been abolished, while the state has, for the first time in its history, a definite scientific policy for the preservation and protection of its great natural resources.

One hundred and fifty-four miles of new navigable waterways, out of the two hundred and ninety now open, were put into service by the department of public works, headed by Major General William W. Wotherspoon, former chief staff of the United States army. General Wotherspoon's scientific management has resulted in a saving of thousands of dollars to the state.

Constructive Legislation.

The four departments of the state which formerly held jurisdiction over various phases of the labor problem of the state, have been consolidated in one industrial commission, bringing a great saving to the state and a great benefit to the wage earners. The scope of the compensation act has been broadened, the Widowed Mothers' Pension Bill has been signed, measures which tended to increase the hours of work for women and the number

The Log of the Good Ship Administration



Manned by a crew of deserving Democrats we set our course down the old familiar Pork Channel. The easiest way because we knew it so well. Our stake is a wonder. He doesn't know when to quit firing the engine.

of days of work in a week have all been vetoed.

The military organizations of the state have been brought up to the standard required by federal law. Deficits of former administrations in various branches have been provided for and wiped out.

Training for Youth.

The plain provisions of the state constitution, which requires that all able-bodied male citizens between the ages of eighteen and forty-five who are residents of the state shall constitute the militia, have been enacted into law. Measures to provide for the physical instruction and training of youth so that upon attaining the age of citizenship, they will be best qualified to assume the duties and obligations of that citizenship in the case of national emergency, have been passed.

The Public Service Commissions of the state have been taken entirely out of politics. The commission of the First District under the chairmanship of Oscar S. Straus was able, through confidence reposed in it, to aid vastly in a settlement of the great surface railroad strike late in July and early in August.

A scientific systematic method of procedure has been worked out whereby the two years' arrears work have been caught up. A uniform system of accounts of railroad, electric and gas companies has been undertaken.

The department of health under Commissioner Herman M. Biggs, M. D., has been enabled, the Sun says, to wage an effective fight against the epidemic of infantile paralysis because of the prompt assistance of the governor. Provision has been made for a new one hundred thousand dollar laboratory whereby state health may be improved, and mortality has been lowered.

Other Reforms Effected.

The quarantine station at the port of New York, long an expensive problem to the state has been transferred to federal control where it belongs.

The expensive three-headed department of elections has been consolidated into one head under Doctor Frederick L. Marshall. Useless positions have been abolished and the work centralized.

The Civil Service Commission under the chairmanship of Samuel H. Ordway, has brought about an absolute enforcement of all the laws, has placed more than two hundred additional offices under the competitive system and guarantees a square deal to all.

Drastic reforms and efficient administration have been brought about under the State Tax Commission of which former State Senator Martin Saxe is president.

Laws have been passed which have centralized the operation of taxation in the state in the one commission. Special franchise taxes have been increased and local assessments adjusted. The largest amount of real property value ever placed upon the assessment roll of the state of New York will be found in the next hundred and sixteen of approximately \$300,000,000 which cannot fall to lower the tax rate in nearly every community of the state.

work in institutions.

The Department of Prisons under the superintendency of James M. Carter, has, with the assistance of the governor, advanced many reforms. The project of rebuilding the cell block of Sing Sing prison, abandoned by his Democratic successors, has been renewed.

More and better accommodations have been insisted upon by Governor Whitman for the insane of the state. Plans and scientific segregation and treatment have been established.

The equipment of the State Charities Department has been increased. Deficiencies, which had arisen by refusal of his Democratic predecessor to permit of appropriations, have been met squarely by the governor, he says.

The entire book aims to present the governor's constructive report of the work done by the organization of department heads he has called into the state's service.

SEVENTY-FIRST AT CAMP WHITMAN

Guard Regiments to be Held in Camp at Least Two Weeks on Account of Quarantine.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The 71st (New York) Regiment, National Guard of the United States, under command of Col. Bates arrived at Camp Whitman from the border today.

In excellent spirits despite six days' aboard tourist sleepers, the men sang and cheered all the way from Beacon to the camp.

There is not a single case of sickness among the 1,473 men or 54 officers of the regiment. Brigadier General George R. Dyer, commanding the Third Brigade, accompanied the 71st. He did not held at Camp Whitman before being returned to its home station but from other sources it is learned that the health regulations will require that every regiment be held in camp for at least two weeks.

The Theater Question.

Kingston may follow the action of Newburgh in forbidding the erection of a theater within 200 feet of a church. There are plenty of sites for theaters without approaching so near places of worship. Theaters are not as a rule objectionable to worshippers, but they may become objectionable, not as a rule but occasionally. As a Kingston churchman, addressing the common council of that city asked: "How would you like to be at services in your church and know that a few doors away the turkey trot was going on?"—Newburgh News.

SHRINERS' OUTING ON TUESDAY

Tuesday will be the day of days for the members of the Kingston Shriners' Association when they will hold their annual outing at Koblaris Inn, Poughkeepsie. The members of the Kingston Shrine have been preparing for this outing ever since they returned from their outing last year and there is no doubt in every member's mind that the affair tomorrow will surpass everything in the way of outings which has ever been given by the Kingston Association.

The program as laid out today for Tuesday calls for a general assemblage of the members at 9:15 at the Eagle Hotel from where they will march in a body, headed by the Saugerties Concert Band, to the O. & W. station in time to meet the 10:02 train which will bring the Middletown delegation which will arrive on this train. After the greeting of the Middletown guests the members will march to the corner of Wall and North Front street where they will embark in cars for Rondout. At the corner of Abell street and Broadway they will leave the cars for a short parade down Broadway to the boat. The steam yacht Gardner has been chartered for the trip down the river to the Bridge City and for the return at night.

A committee has been appointed to meet the Albany delegation which will arrive on the 5:55 West Shore train. The Capital City guests will be accompanied by James H. Kempt, Potentate of Cyrus Temple.

The officers of the Kingston Shriners' Association are: President, Aaron Cohen; vice-president, William Van Etten; secretary and treasurer, Matthew H. Herzog; executive committee, A. E. Dederick, William G. Johnston and Samuel Brown.

Amateur Sailors Arrive Home.

Roger H. Loughran, Archie Leighton and Harper Leeper, who have been for the past month taking part in the navy maneuvers as a part of the civilian crew aboard the battleship New Jersey, have returned home. All three are much pleased with the cruise and the war game in which they participated. Although the work was at times hard the civilian members of the crew took to it and at the conclusion of the cruise had grown to be excellent seamen.

Bath House Robbed.

The bath house at Kingston Point owned by Floyd Edinger and Irving McCausland was robbed of \$35 between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the owners were in swimming. Boys are suspected and an effort is being made by the police to round up the thieves. It is said that there has been a series of petty thefts this summer while residents were in bathing.

PARALYSIS CASES IN WAWARSING

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 11.—Thirty-two new cases of infantile paralysis outside of Greater New York and one death at Mohawk, Montgomery county, is the report upon the progress of the malady made public by the state department of health today.

The new cases reported today were:
Nassau county, Glen Cove, 4; Mineola, Baldwin, Oyster Bay, one each.
Suffolk county, Stony Brook 3.
St. Lawrence county, Hammond, South, 3; Gouverneur 3.
Tompkins county, Ithaca Town 2; Ithaca City 1.
Oswego county, Oswego 2.
Cortland county, Cuyler 4.
Montgomery county, Mohawk 2.
Jefferson county, Henderson 1.
Ulster county, Wawarsing, 2.
Sullivan county, Thompson 1.
Rockland county, Orange Town 1.
Westchester county, New Rochelle and White Plains 1 each.

In New York City.
New York, Sept. 11.—Sixty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and 23 deaths were reported today for the last 24 hours. This is a slight increase in deaths but a marked decrease in new cases over the preceding day.

Probably no organization in the city of Kingston, especially no woman's organization, has accomplished during its period of existence more for the good of suffering humanity than our Circles of Mercy.

Organized for the specific purpose of sending aid to the war-stricken Belgians, their work has spread to include the Belgian relief, the making and giving of surgical dressings for the wounded of the allied nations, the keeping on hand of surgical dressings in case of need in our home land and the aid of suffering and needy in our own city. Last week the organization passed another milestone, and summarizes its year's work as follows:

From October, 1915, to the present time, the Circles of Mercy have held meetings in rooms at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday morning, to make surgical dressings for use in the hospitals of the allied countries. During the winter months work was carried on Friday afternoons as well. The articles made have all been sent to the national headquarters of the Surgical Dressings Committee, No. 299 Fifth avenue, New York city, and from there they were sent to Paris to be distributed at the discretion of those in charge of the work there.

The need for these supplies is apparently as great as when the work began, so the meetings will be continued every Thursday morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock. Every person interested in the work will be heartily welcomed at these gatherings as co-workers.

Realizing that the public would be likely to be interested and gratified in the accomplishment of the work as well as in the financial status of the Circles of Mercy, the following is given as a complete list of articles made and contributed during the past year:

675 oakum pads.
715 absorbent pads.
900 wipers.
330 gauze packings.
430 rolls of bandage.
3,708 tampons.
3,100 compresses, 15x16 metres.
1,400 compresses 12x12 metres.
900 compresses 11x11 metres.
135 booters.
45 slings.
18 fracture pillows.
92 drains.
44 T binders.
6 packages flat dressings.
15 flannel binders.
2 comfort packets.

Besides these articles, some of the boxes have contained packages of old table cloths, napkins, towels, linen sheets, blankets, comforters, etc. Also boxes of jellies and jam have been sent for the soldiers.

The Circles have made a contribution of \$25 in money to the Blind Fund in New York city, an organization raising money for the relief of the French, English and Belgian soldiers, blinded in the war. This was contributed to the Red Cross Civilian Relief Fund of our own city and county. This sum has since been refunded because not needed.

\$30 for gauze was sent to the Surgical Dressings Committee in New York city, in compliance with a special request for the same to be sent abroad.

The Circles of Mercy hope that the above report will inspire many new workers to join the ranks this fall. Contributions of old, clean, counterpane, quilts, etc., are urgently solicited, as they are of great assistance in the work.

In closing the report, the Circles of Mercy wish, especially to thank all who have so generously contributed material, money and labor. (Signed) CHARLOTTE W. TAPPEN, Secretary.

The meeting of the organization held on Thursday morning last was the annual meeting and in addition to the secretary's report, the treasurer, Mrs. Charles R. Hall, reported that since the formation of the organization in October, 1914, the sum of \$1,645 has been contributed. Since January, 1915, \$1,409 of that amount has been handed in, \$510 of that sum being used for home relief work.

The election of officers also took place, resulting as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Everett Fowler, to succeed Mrs. George Hutton; vice chairman, Mrs. John Forsyth, to succeed Mrs. Everett Fowler; secretary, Mrs. Harold King, to succeed Mrs. Charles Tappen; treasurer, Mrs. Donald R. Hall, to succeed Mrs. Charles R. Hall.

Remember there will be a working meeting of these Circles of Mercy on Thursday morning of this week at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and if you can possibly spare the time, go and help in this most beneficent work for the relief of suffering humanity.

New Steel Company.

The Dickey Steel Company, Inc., with principal office in Ulster county, has filed a certificate in the county clerk's office that of the capital stock of \$50,000, the sum of \$2,813 has been paid in, in cash, and \$27,382 for property purchased. The certificate is signed by Clyde E. Dickey, president and treasurer; Henry F. Agnes, secretary, and Frances E. Dickey.

The Dog Was Killed.

The other day a young man named Lipka was bitten by a dog owned by a Mr. Basch on East Union street near the U. & D. bridge. The young man lodged a complaint with Mayor Laeg, who issued a warrant for the arrest of Basch. The dog was killed and the owner was fined \$25. The dog was killed and the owner was fined \$25.

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Stop, Look, Listen!

WOULD YOU LIKE A POSITION
IN BUSINESS?

If so, you must choose a Well-Known School Like

Spencer's

which is the reliable, permanent, progressive institution of Kingston. Spencer's School has been conducted continuously and successfully in this city for many years. Therefore it has wide influence and standing. You need the prestige of this great school to assist you in winning a high place in the business world.

During the year now closing we have had the greatest call for graduates in the history of the school. Several fine openings were lost because we had no candidates to recommend. Below is a partial list of graduates who have secured excellent positions during the past few months:

Miss Hilda Ra'chle, stenographer, with L. B. Van Wagenen Co., City.

Frank J. Leirey, stenographer, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co., Russell Eckert, bookkeeper, with North River Coal Co., City.

Helen McMahon, stenographer, with Sunset Park Inn, Haines Falls, N. Y.

Edward Fischang, office assistant, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co., City.

Miss Delia Monroe, assistant cashier, with A. D. Rose, grocer, City.

Miss Ethel Moore, stenographer, with J. M. Barnhardt, insurance, High Falls, N. Y.

Donald McAuliffe, stenographer and bookkeeper, with Saugerties Foundry and Machine Co., City.

Preston DuBois, billing clerk, with National Biscuit Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Elizabeth Richards, bookkeeper, with Ulster Garage, Fair St., City.

John G. Bartsch, stenographer, with North River Coal Co., City.

Thomas Gadd, stenographer, with Mohican Company, City.

Miss Lottie E. Jones, stenographer, with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Edwin W. Davis, asst. operator N. Y. O. & W. Ry., Luzon, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie Dutcher, stenographer, with F. B. Matthews Co., Wholesale Grocers, City.

Joseph Volker, East Kingston, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co.

Miss Vera V. Wasm, stenographer, with Canfield Supply Co., City.

John D. Mowat, billing clerk, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co.

Fred Schoenmaker, stenographer, with John S. Thompson, City.

Miss Ada M. Craig, stenographer, with Dr. Sanderson, Ulster Co., Bacteriologist.

Joseph Lynch, stenographer, with Nitro Powder Co., City.

Newton J. Cranston, bookkeeper, with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Joanna E. Spillman, stenographer, with George Kaufmann, Atty & Counselor at Law, Saugerties, N. Y.

Earl DeWitt, bookkeeper and assistant, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co., City.

Miss Ethel M. Short, bookkeeper and cashier, with S. B. Thing & Co., City.

James J. Hill, bookkeeper and stenographer, with Lawson Holding Co., Inc. La Grangeville, N. Y.

Walter L. Kuhlmann, with the J. A. Kuhlmann Brewing Co., Elmhurst, N. Y.

John LaFerty, telegraph operator, with Ulster & Delaware R. R., Lanesville, N. Y.

Robert L. Adams, bookkeeper and office assistant, with New York & Hartford Steamboat Co.

Midred Raichle, with L. B. Van Wagenen Co., Wall St.

LeRoy Dawc, stenographer and assistant, with West Shore Freight Department, City.

Arthur L. Jones, stenographer and clerk, with State of New York National Bank, City.

Nelson W. Snyder, bookkeeper and assistant, with Beacon Light Mfg. Co., City.

Miss Marion A. Owen, stenographer, with Gilbert Kennedy, lawyer, 29 Broadway, City.

John W. Bogert, bookkeeper and assistant, with Woodruff Farms, Union, N. Y.

E. Vukobrat, bookkeeper, with Maxwell Motor Co., Newark, N. J.

Jose M. Mangual, bookkeeper, with National Bank, Lawes, P. R.

Miss Mae Broadhead, stenographer, with Canfield Supply Co., City.

Lewis Brooks, stenographer, with Board of Water Supply, Ashokan, N. Y.

Frank W. Smith, bookkeeper with Walkhill Hat Manufacturing Co., Walkhill, N. Y.

Miss Marian Davis, stenographer and secretary, Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Forrest E. Owen, bookkeeper and assistant, with Everett & Treadwell Company, City.

Miss Helen Jordan, stenographer, with large New York firm.

James Reynolds, Jr., with Byron Davis, lawyer, Saugerties, N. Y.

Miss Carrie Robins, stenographer, with Francis Merritt, attorney at law, City.

Ensl P. Flowers, with Charles Warren, Fair street, City.

Ralph Myers, stenographer, with Kingston Hotel, City.

Harry Ten Hagen, bookkeeper, with Kingston Chemical Mfg. Co., City.

Miss Pearl Locke, bookkeeper, with J. Davis Mfg. Co., Broadway, City.

Henry Kremp, bookkeeper and stenographer, with Dr. Sahler Sanatorium, City.

Neison R. Light, with N. Y. C. R. R., New York City.

Charles P. DeWitt, bookkeeper and stenographer, with L. W. F. Ensigning Co., College Point, L. I.

Miss Agnes Nodine, stenographer, with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

THE DEMAND FOR SPENCER'S GRADUATE STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS IS VERY URGENT AT THIS TIME. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS. DECIDE NOW.

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SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, Inc.

Corner Wall and John Streets

ESTABLISHED 1889 KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Sept. 11.—The annual excursion from Saugerties to Albany on the steamer Ursula, of the Catskill-Albany line, was patronized by over three hundred Saugerties people. Powers' orchestra furnished the music.

Edward A. Ohley and a party of friends motored to Albany and Troy Sunday.

Dr. James Krom, health officer of the town of Saugerties, reports two more cases of infantile paralysis in the village, two children of Walter Brannigan, residing on Livingston street, now afflicted with the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyman motored to Albany yesterday.

Miss Jennie Hanna is quite ill at her home on Ulster avenue.

Miss Sallie Katt, who has been visiting her parents on Elm street for the summer, has returned to Southport, Conn., where she will teach the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows and children are spending a vacation in Stamford, N. Y.

Miss May Wright of Cedar street, is visiting in Cohoes.

Mr. Arthur Winchester, Mrs. Erbler, Mrs. E. Hayes and Miss Emily Ball with Fiero Lasher at the wheel, autoed to Pittsfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shults of Springfield, Mass., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

John Keeler of Main street has entered Syracuse University.

David Loudenslager of Asbury Park spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Foland on Main street.

Miss Grace Keator of New York City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Clum, on Barclay Heights.

Miss Henrietta Tetzlaff of First street is in New York City.

Miss Yetta Katt of Elm street, has returned from a visit with her sister in Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maxwell have returned to their home in Rochester, after a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maxwell, on John street.

A Voluntary Dissolution.

A certificate has been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office that the Baltimore Dairy Lunch Company, which filed papers with the secretary of state for the voluntary dissolution of the company under the General Corporation Law.

Because he loaned his badge to a person outside the department, one of the companies in the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Department attempted to expel Chief Engineer Charles J. Boudreau. The chief tendered his resignation as a member of the company, forestalling the ouster action.

Fire Chief Nearly Fined.

Four buildings were destroyed and a damage estimated at \$30,000 was done on Saturday when fire, which it is thought may have been of incendiary origin broke out on the estate of W. T. Boudreau, of Piskill. A large barn and virtually all of the outbuildings were gutted, but the house was saved.

\$30,000 Damage By Fire.

WILL REOPEN BUSINESS.

The many friends and patrons of Miss Grace E. Frisbie, will be glad to learn that the millinery establishment has now reopened on Wall street, with Miss Frisbie as manager, and a full line of most attractive millinery is now ready for the ladies of Kingston.

Score by Innings.

Moheonk—AB R H PO A E

Turner, 3b... 4 2 1 0 1 0

Terwilliger, c... 5 2 1 11 0 0

Juckett, rf, cf... 5 0 3 11 0 0

SCORE OF MEN KILLED BY BRIDGE COLLAPSE

Central Span of New \$17,000,000 Bridge Across the St. Lawrence Falls, Carrying 20 to 30 Men to Death.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Quebec, Sept. 11.—More than a score of workmen—possibly 30—were crushed to death or drowned today when the central span of the new \$17,000,000 bridge being constructed across the St. Lawrence river collapsed. The collapse occurred without warning, and the men on the great span were unable to make any effort to save their lives.

The victims were crushed to death by the metal that fell upon them or were carried with the span into the deep waters of the St. Lawrence, drowning before help could reach them.

Construction of the bridge, which was to have been the largest cantilever structure in the world, probably will be long delayed by the disaster. The span which fell was about one-eighth of a mile long and weighed more than 5,000 tons.

All river traffic in the vicinity had been suspended while the giant span was being raised into its place and the accident was seen by thousands of persons on board vessels nearby. Scores of prominent persons had been invited to see the span placed in position. These included members of the Canadian parliament, leading American engineers, and members of the Australian parliament returning from Europe.

The eyes of all were fixed on the span and the work being done to join it when that section of the great structure fell to the water which is about 200 feet at that point. A cry of horror went up as men were seen clinging to the structure and within a few minutes a small fleet of rescue boats were operating over the point where the span had disappeared.

About forty men still alive were rescued from the water but they said a large number of their comrades had been caught beneath the span without any opportunity to escape.

It will be many hours before the exact number of dead can be ascertained, as the entire payroll containing the names of the employees will have to be gone over.

The bridge was originally planned to save about 200 miles in the journey from Halifax to western Canada. Its construction was begun on the site of the bridge which killed seventy persons when it collapsed eleven years ago.

All-Stars Defeated by Mohonk.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The All-Stars of Kingston gave the Mohonk boys quite a scare here Saturday when they scored four runs in the last few innings of the game and had a man on second and one on third with no one out in the ninth. One put the brakes on at this point, striking out Johnson, making Roach fly out to second and striking out McAuliffe. It was an exciting finish to a well played game. The visiting team made a good uphill fight and the spectators were pulling for the All-Stars to tie the score in the ninth.

McAuliffe got a bad start, three runs being scored in the first inning and one in the second, after which he settled down, but one run being scored thereafter on good hitting and one on errors by his teammates. D. Owl did not allow a hit until the sixth inning, when two hits, a sacrifice hit batsman and a base on balls netted two runs, the side being retired on a fast double play.

The score:

Moheonk—AB R H PO A E

Turner, 3b... 4 2 1 0 1 0

Terwilliger, c... 5 2 1 11 0 0

Juckett, rf, cf... 5 0 3 11 0 0

D. Owl, p... 5 1 1 0 4 0

Churchill, ss... 3 0 0 1 3 0

G. Owl, 1b... 4 1 2 12 1 1

Delamater, cf... 3 0 2 0 0 0

Howland, rf... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Neal, 2b... 4 0 0 1 3 1

Davis, lf... 4 0 1 1 0 0

38 6 11 27 12 2

All-Stars—AB R H PO A E

Joyce, lf... 3 1 1 0 1 0

Hallinan, 2b... 2 0 0 2 6 0

Plehlman, c... 3 0 1 3 0 0

Zellie, rf... 4 0 0 2 0 2

Kiernan, cf... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Stoudt, 1b... 4 0 1 13 0 1

Johnson, ss... 3 1 0 2 2 1

Roach, 3b... 4 1 2 0 0 0

McAuliffe, p... 3 1 1 1 6 0

29 4 7 24 14 5

Score by Innings.

Moheonk—3 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 11 2

All-Stars—0 0 0 0 2 1 1—4 7 5

Earned runs—Moheonk, 4; All-Stars, 2. First base on errors—Moheonk, 3. Left on bases—All-Stars, 5; Moheonk, 2. Sacrifice hits—Joyce, 1; Hallinan, 2. Base hits—Kiernan, 1; G. Owl, Delamater. Three base hit—G. Owl. Home run—D. Owl.

Stolen bases—Stoudt, Turner. Terwilliger, Juckett, Delamater. Double plays—Churchill to G. Owl; Neal to G. Owl to Terwilliger. Struck out by McAuliffe, 3; by D. Owl, 10. Bases on balls off McAuliffe 1; off D. Owl, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Churchill by D. Owl; Hallinan and Johnson, by D. Owl. Time of game—1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Beard.

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Delamater, cf... 3 0 2 0 0 0

Howland, rf... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Neal, 2b... 4 0 0 1 3 1

Davis, lf... 4 0 1 1 0 0

BOLD BURGLARY NEAR SAUGERTIES

Shortly after midnight Sunday burglars entered the house of G. C. Schoenag at Asbury, a short distance back of Saugerties and stole two diamond rings, and a quantity of cut glass before they were discovered. The burglary was the most brazen and bold ever committed in Ulster county. Ten persons were asleep in the house and in the room where the diamond rings were stolen were two persons sleeping. The thieves entered the room and opened bureau drawers within a few feet of the sleeping people, walked entirely around the bed, ransacked another closet and then left. In another room they took two watches, both of which were left on a table on the first floor.

The burglary was first discovered when a girl was awakened and screamed. According to her story the burglars had been in her room before and it was on the second trip that she discovered them.

The rapidity and silence with which the thieves worked is shown when none of the occupants of the house, the two hired men who slept outside, or a watchdog were awakened until the house had been ransacked from top to bottom.

A quantity of cut glass was taken from the table in the dining room and a suit case was taken from one of the bedrooms and a table cloth used to pack the glassware in. A small sum of money was taken. One of the occupants had a watch taken from his clothes and left down stairs, but a hundred dollars in a vest pocket was undisturbed.

The two diamonds taken were set in rings, one a single 2 1/2 carat stone and the other ring contained two 1 carat stones.

When the robbery was discovered the Saugerties police were notified and the sheriff's office was called on the phone and immediately Sheriff Shults and Under Sheriff Hornbeck started for the scene.

Entrance was gained through a screen door in the kitchen. There is no trace of who committed the robbery and it was thought by local authorities that a get-away was made by automobile after the thieves had been discovered. Not a single room in the house escaped the party and although in each instance people were asleep in the room they were undisturbed.



MRS. COLE PARKER

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" NOW HAS A HOME.

Los Angeles, Sept. 11.—Miss Ramona Borden, twenty-one year old heiress of real estate, New York millionaire, today has a home of her own and hopes the sorrows which have entered into her young life are at an end.

She is now the bride of Cole Parker, a Chicago attorney, twenty-six years old, and a son of George S. Parker, wealthy Wisconsin man.

"Daughters of rich people are not always happy. I haven't had a home for many years, and a home is what I have always wanted," was Miss Borden's explanation two years ago after her escape from a sanitarium, where she was recuperating from a nervous attack.

"I didn't have anything but money. I couldn't buy happiness with it—only fine clothes. I ran away to be happy."

Immediately after Gail Borden, father of Ramona Borden, was married last December to Mrs. Margaret Constant, it was rumored that the "poor little rich girl" planned to be married, but the report was denied.

Burglar Confesses to Police.

Percy Vail of Highland, a former housekeeper resident and one time inmate of the Hudson River State Hospital, confessed on Sunday morning to the Dutchess county authorities that he had burglarized the home of Louis Otizzen in Fairview a week ago. Practically all of the furnishings of the house were carried off and in broad day light too. Vail admitted. He could give no reason for his action as he had no need of the stolen goods and made no attempt to sell them. Vail is in jail in Dutchess county charged with burglary in the third degree.

\$30,000 Damage By Fire.

Four buildings were destroyed and a damage estimated at \$30,000 was done on Saturday when fire, which it is thought may have been of incendiary origin broke out on the estate of W. T. Boudreau, of Piskill. A large barn and virtually all of the outbuildings were gutted, but the house was saved.

SAM BERNSTEIN & COMPANY

WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 14 CLOTHING STORE

NEW

Fall and Winter Models Suits and Overcoats Men's and Young Men's

\$9.85 \$11.75 \$22.00 \$25.00 \$14.75 \$18.00

English Models—Pinch back Models and Conservative Models. In serges and mixtures. A perfect fit with every garment.

"Equal to Custom Made Garments." All wool materials guaranteed fast colors. Extra fine linings and trimmings. This season's newest and most correct models.

Something swell. In suits and overcoats. This season's newest patterns and shades. Models for men and young men.

Made to Order

Introducing Lamm & Co.'s custom line, for Fall and Winter, of high class Suits and Overcoats.

Crawford Shoes

\$4.00 and \$4.50 New Fall line of Crawford Shoes, English lasts, button or lace. Each pair guaranteed by Sam Bernstein & Co.

Fall Hats

\$1.88 A new line of High Grade Hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00.

NEW

Fall and Winter Models Suits and Overcoats Boys' and Children's

\$2.98 \$4.85 and \$6.85 Extra Special—Boys' Norfolk In stylish gray mixtures. Well made and cut full. TWO PAIRS OF PANTS. See Wall Street window.

Pinch Back and three-piece Belt Models, Norfolk plaits. Some with two pairs of lined Knickerbockers. In gray, brown, green and blue.

Furnishings For Boys

Including "Black Cat" Stockings, "Bell" Blouses, Pants, Underwear and Shoes.

HAVE YOUR CARD PUNCHED PREMIUMS A LARGE VARIETY

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Dwight Clark of Omaha, Neb., has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lapp on Circle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. DeVany and daughters, the Misses Norma Margaret and Ella DeVany, Ward Wilklow, Miss Mabel Wilklow and David Parr and friends motored to Haines Falls on Saturday and on Sunday motored through the Catskills.

Mrs. John Varron has been visiting relatives at Walden. It is understood that Willett N. Townsend has been tendered the position to act as sexton of the Reformed Church.

Miss Hume, trained nurse of New York, is visiting her father, Joseph Hume,

Kingston Daily Freeman

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 KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 11, 1916.

Comparable only to the great world changes of the last four years are the shifts in Democratic doctrine during the same period of time. The great truths of 1912 are forgotten phrases in a forgotten tongue for all that 1916 knows of them; the stones that the Baltimore builders rejected have become the head stones of the corners in the St. Louis convention platform. Nevertheless, the scholarly gentleman in the White House to whose omniscience, we are told, belongs all the credit for keeping us out of war, whether in Europe or San Domingo, on the Rio Grande or in the roundhouse, has again given to the American people his solemn assurance that every pledge of 1912 has been faithfully kept. On that statement he cheerfully says he leaves his case to the people. Cheerfulness is the only inspiring thing about that statement. Whether the President forgot about the single term pledge, the economy promises, the free trade doctrine and the party's contract to lower the cost of living and a lot of other things is not known. By the time we get that information we will probably know who started the war in Europe, the status of Colonel House and the identity of the individual who bled William Patterson. Maybe the President was speaking only in a Wilsonian sense, which is akin to the Pickwickian sense, with something Pecksniffian thrown in for good measure. For adroitness in sidestepping embarrassing questions, the President in politics is the equal of the President in statesmanship. That is about as high or as low—depending upon the point of view—as we know how to put it.

Were it not for the war and its weird upset of international balance, even Mr. Wilson would not have the hardihood to sit extrajurisdictional claims such as are being used to bolster up the Democratic campaign. Eliminate the war and the claims of the President and his party as the means to salvation for the republic, and there is scarcely anything left. Almost all of the Democratic political cant is based upon one angle or other of the war. If objection is raised to the soaring cost of living, we are told it is the war. On the other hand, if a dollar's worth of prosperity be credited to this selfsame European disturbance and its demand for American munitions, the party registers a denial and is quick to claim every cent of the "unexamined prosperity." It is due to nothing else but "the wise legislation and administration of the Democratic party," Senator Reed tells us to the extent of ten pages in the Congressional Record in the closing days of the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress. This overwhelming prosperity of which the Democrats speak probably extends through the country just as far as does that overwhelming demand for a twenty per cent raise in the wages of our highest paid railroad workers. Both benefits are confined to comparatively limited classes, one in manufacture and the other in the labor world. For capitalizing expediency and passing off counterfeit statesmanship as the real article, the Democrats have no peers. But the time when such claims could have sufficed as substitutes for actual performances has long since passed. The public has learned to be most discriminating when it comes to the acceptance of Democratic campaign material and the daily scrutiny of the record of the present administration has been a great aid in arriving at a correct conclusion.

Of all the varied counts in the popular indictment against the Wilson administration and its failure to keep the promises made at Baltimore, that of the trusting wage-earners who took Democratic promises to lower the cost of living at face value is among the strongest. The exact number of the legions of men who have become vegetarians since March, 1912, may never be known until the returns are in some time within the next sixty days. Even then there will be so many reasons advanced for the overwhelming vote for the Republican candidates that this one item may be overlooked in the general rush of causes contributing to the main effect. Not alone will meat figure in the reckoning on the food

pledges next November. Potatoes themselves have become a paramount issue in spite of their being on the free list and among the few foodstuffs not exported to feed the soldiers of Europe. They cost as much now as they did four years ago when the Democrats pointed to the humble tuber as a necessity which had been transformed into a luxury by a protective tariff. Now with this duty removed and Canadian potatoes pouring into our markets, the price has held high. A table of food prices for the last four years given out by the Federal Department of Labor shows that the advances in the prices of necessities in American households for the past four years have ranged from twenty per cent in meats and from ten to thirty-eight per cent in flour and sugar. And the end is not yet. The failure of the Underwood-Simmons tariff law to reduce food costs to the American people is one of the most conspicuous examples of the fallacy of free trade. It may also account for the silence of the party in power upon the subject of the dinner pail and its contents this campaign.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Teacher—"What is the capital of Florida?" Bright Boy—"The money they get from us Northerners."—Boston Transcript.
 "Then the doctor you called in thought there was nothing at all in that attack of yours?" "Not exactly. He thought there was about \$25 in it for him."—Baltimore American.
 "Do man dat don't believe nuffin nobody tells him," said Uncle Eben, "ought to look over de kind of company he's been keepin' an' make a change."—Washington Star.
 Raftery (viewing the Grand Canon)—"How do it strike ye, Tim?" Haggerty (a contractor)—"Faith, it strikes me Co. Goethals has got nawthin' to brag about. Who dug it?"—Life.
 "I'm going home and tell my constituents a few things," remarked Senator Sorghum. "You think they need instruction?" "Oh, no. I'm looking for information on my own account. I want to try 'em out and see whether they are good natured and willing to listen to me as usual."—Washington Star.

The Engagement Off.

David and Walter had not met in some time, and one morning when they boarded the same car they began to chat of old times. "And when is your marriage to Carolyn Hathaway coming off, Dave?" queried Walter. "It has been postponed indefinitely," replied David. "Is that so," said Walter in surprise. "What's the trouble?" "She married another fellow."—Argonaut.

Following the Signs.

"Bumblebee," who lives in an apartment and who therefore when looking around for a concern to do his laundry selected one that made a specialty of that work, came across another fellow we know. This other fellow lives in East Cleveland, and the other day he rode home with still another fellow who lives in the same blessed village, but who in spite of that circumstances was looking glum.
 "What's the matter?" asked the first.
 "Do you see this?" answered the second, pulling a terribly crumpled document from his pocket. "Well, this is my copy of an important contract that was just signed up today. It blew off on the floor, and my fool of an office boy crumpled it up and threw it in the waste-basket. I rescued it, but look at the darned thing! I'll have to have another copy made."
 "No, you won't," said his friend. "I know a place where you can get this one fixed up just as good as new. Don't laugh—it's a company that makes a specialty of just such work. I noticed their sign yesterday. Wait a few blocks and I'll show it to you—it's just before we get to 105th street. There!" he concluded triumphantly, a moment later—and pointed out the sign. It was over a tailor shop, and read: "Contract Dressing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Preparedness.

A fat little boy was playing in the park with one of far fewer pounds. A third fellow appeared in the distance. Said the little fat one to his companion:
 "If that boy hits me, will you hit him back?"
 "Why don't you hit him back yourself?" asked a bystander who was astonished into asking.
 "Aw, 'cause I don't feel like it," said the weary reply.—New York Post.

Carried the Day.

Things certainly looked black for the young lieutenant when the colonel discovered him in sweet communion with his daughter. What could he say when he was summoned to explain himself? As a general rule men are as helpless as babies when in love, but not so our lover.
 "Have you any explanation to offer for your conduct?" asked the colonel sternly.
 "Sir," answered the hero, bringing his hand up to a smart salute. "I have the honor to report an engagement at close quarters in which I have been entirely victorious. It now remains for you to consent to the terms of surrender."
 He carried the day.—Exchange.

To Clean Matting.

For soiled matting dissolve some oxalic acid in water and apply with a scrubbing brush. Wash afterwards with clean water.

Peculiar Idea Some Have.

Some men's idea of a good time is a time in which they haven't time to be good.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN.

American Supply League Asks Aid For Paralysis Sufferers.

Inasmuch as the local Women's Clubs will not resume their meetings for the fall season until October, and the Federation of Women's Clubs will not meet yet for a few weeks, Miss Baker, secretary for the Federation, who has just received a most urgent and appealing letter from Mrs. Albert H. Hildreth, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, relative to the need of the infantile paralysis victims and the best way to serve our crippled children, etc., has asked The Freeman to publish the following appeal to all, but especially to the women and mothers of our city.

My Dear Sisters:
 Infantile paralysis has already slaughtered over one thousand helpless innocents; has many thousands more in its clutches; and is marching relentlessly on its way, leaving a path strewn with little cripples, to remain crippled for life unless proper treatment is given.

Today it is our duty to come forward in a body, "A Militia of Mercy" to lend a hand in the fight against this withering scourge which threatens the army of little citizens who are some day to inherit our land.

Money is needed in this fight—money and quick action. If each club woman in this state would give one dollar, and give it NOW! We could help to provide proper treatment for the stricken; we could help to save a large percentage of the victims from the life of a cripple; we could fight to prevent the return of this plague next year; we could bring strength and comfort to the broken-hearted parents—in some cases to the father who has been called away to his regiment. We could assuage a world of sorrow.

What is there that could more strongly appeal to a woman's heart? What is one dollar when we realize the miracle that this sum, in the aggregate, can be made to perform?

The Infantile Paralysis Relief Committee of the Woman's American Supply League is to take charge of this work and direct the expenditure of the money contributed to this fund. Mrs. Albert H. Hildreth, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has graciously accepted the chairmanship, and Mrs. Eugene J. Galt, President of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, has in like spirit, consented to act as vice chairman. The other members of this splendid committee are Mrs. Mervin W. Lay, Syracuse; Mrs. Nellie M. Rich, Syracuse; Mrs. John W. Ford, Watford; Miss Florence Guernsey, New York City; Mrs. Sylvanus Purdy, White Plains; Mrs. Walter S. Comly, Port Chester; Mrs. Elmer Adams, Cohoes; Mrs. Frederick Divine, Utica, N. Y.

Please send contributions to:
 Woman's American Supply League,
 4 West 48th St.,
 New York City.

In this fellowship of humanity, I am, Cordially yours,
 MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,
 President Woman's American Supply League.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

September 10, 1900.—Death of Hattie, wife of Alfred Van Etten. Edward Cogan of Delaware avenue died from injuries sustained by being struck in the abdomen by a playmate.

September 11, 1896.—Team of horses owned by James Cummings struck by a West Shore engine at Flatbush avenue and one killed. James Trainor, the driver, received a bad scalp wound.

Hazel, the 6 year old daughter of Frank Wood of Brewster street, died from eating ivy berries. James McGinnis blinded by the bursting of a bag of cement at the railroad dock.

September 10, 1906.—Building on West Union street, occupied as a saloon and dwelling by Edward Cline gutted by fire.

F. D. Dewey resigned as cashier of First National Bank and was succeeded by Louis Beeres.

Miss Jeannette Flynn and John R. Quigley married.

September 11, 1906.—Edward McGee, well-known boatman, died at his home on New street.

Alms board decided to purchase all supplies in future from wholesale houses at wholesale prices, the goods to be delivered free at the alms house.

MONTOMA.

Montoma, Sept. 11.—Nash McMurdy and son Percy and daughter Mabel, Albert Stenack and Ernest Peterson of Jersey City, N. J., motored to this place on Sunday and spent Labor Day with many friends in this place and Shady.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe and daughter Marion of West Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. DeGraff and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Glenford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonestell.

Mrs. Agnes Smith spent a few days with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Kathryn DeGraff spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday with Miss Mildred Jones.

The Hikers from this place and Bearville took a trip to Ideal Park on Thursday. All enjoyed a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Maude Stratton spent the week end with Mrs. Mabel Bailey of Coldbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parker and family of Kingston spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Mrs. George Russell, who is ill and under the care of Dr. Kamp is slowly improving.

Mrs. L. Stoutenberg is having a bay window erected on her house, which makes the appearance much better.

R. W. Stoutenberg left his place for Montclair, N. J., on Monday, where he has employment.

Curse of Knowledge.
 "Barache," wrote Harry in his physiology examination, "comes from bits of information getting inside the ear tubes."

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Helpful Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Larned on Sunday.

The Rev. J. L. Larned, at present of Thompsonville, Long Island, who is officiating at St. John's Episcopal Church throughout the month of September, is being listened to by increasingly large congregations, drawn by the man's personality and helpfulness of his sermons. At the morning service on Sunday, Mr. Larned took as his text the first part of the third chapter of St. Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians: "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men." The preacher called attention to the difference in the teaching of truth today and that of former years, when abstract truth was presented, and deductions therefrom were drawn. Today we seem to have little need for theorizing; we want practical demonstrations of truth as of other matters whether material or spiritual.

Mr. Larned made it very clear that the best and only impressive object lesson as to the reality of Christianity was the life of the individual. "Ye are our epistle, written in our heart, known and read of all men." Elaborating this thought, as incarnated in man's individuality and personality, Mr. Larned spoke of the almost measureless influence of Islam, through the personality of Mohammed; of the crystallizing of the spirit of the Reformation in Luther; of the making live the spirit of slave emancipation in Lincoln. But greater than all was the influence and spirit of Christ as shown forth in the twelve Apostles, simple, unlearned men, whom to look upon convinced the people that they had been with Christ. Everywhere, the preacher showed the influence of a good life, was inspiring or of a bad life degrading in a manner very similar and as real as the law of induction in electricity, whereby an electric wire actively charged and vibrating, would cause vibration in a parallel wire which it did not touch. As we are known and read of all men, so do we reflect glory or discredit upon the Christ whom we claim to serve. By the individual life, whether knowingly or unknowingly observed of others, does each one prove the reality of Christianity, which if it be a vital thing in any human life, must make one honest in business; pure in heart and solicitous in the home life; sympathetic, helpful and merciful.

The sermon closed with the prayer that everyone present might be the sort of "Epistle, known and read of all men," that should bring other lives under the loving, vitalizing close companionship of the crucified Christ.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1734-1737—A Smart Suit For Outing or Sport, For Misses and Young Women.—Waist 1734; Skirt 1737.

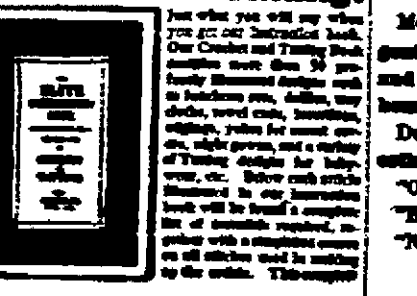
As here shown, tub silk in green and white used with white poplin for trimming. The fronts are full beneath a square yoke. The neck is low, and is outlined by a smart collar in sailor style. The skirt is a four-gore model, with a lap tuck at the center front. The sleeves may be in wrist or elbow length. Smart pockets ornament the fronts of the skirt and form a useful decoration. The waist and the skirt pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It will require 7 1/2 yards of 27 inch material to make the entire dress for an 18 year size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot. For separate skirt and waist, it will require 3 yards of 44 inch material for the skirt and 3 1/4 yards of 27 inch material for the waist.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps, by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

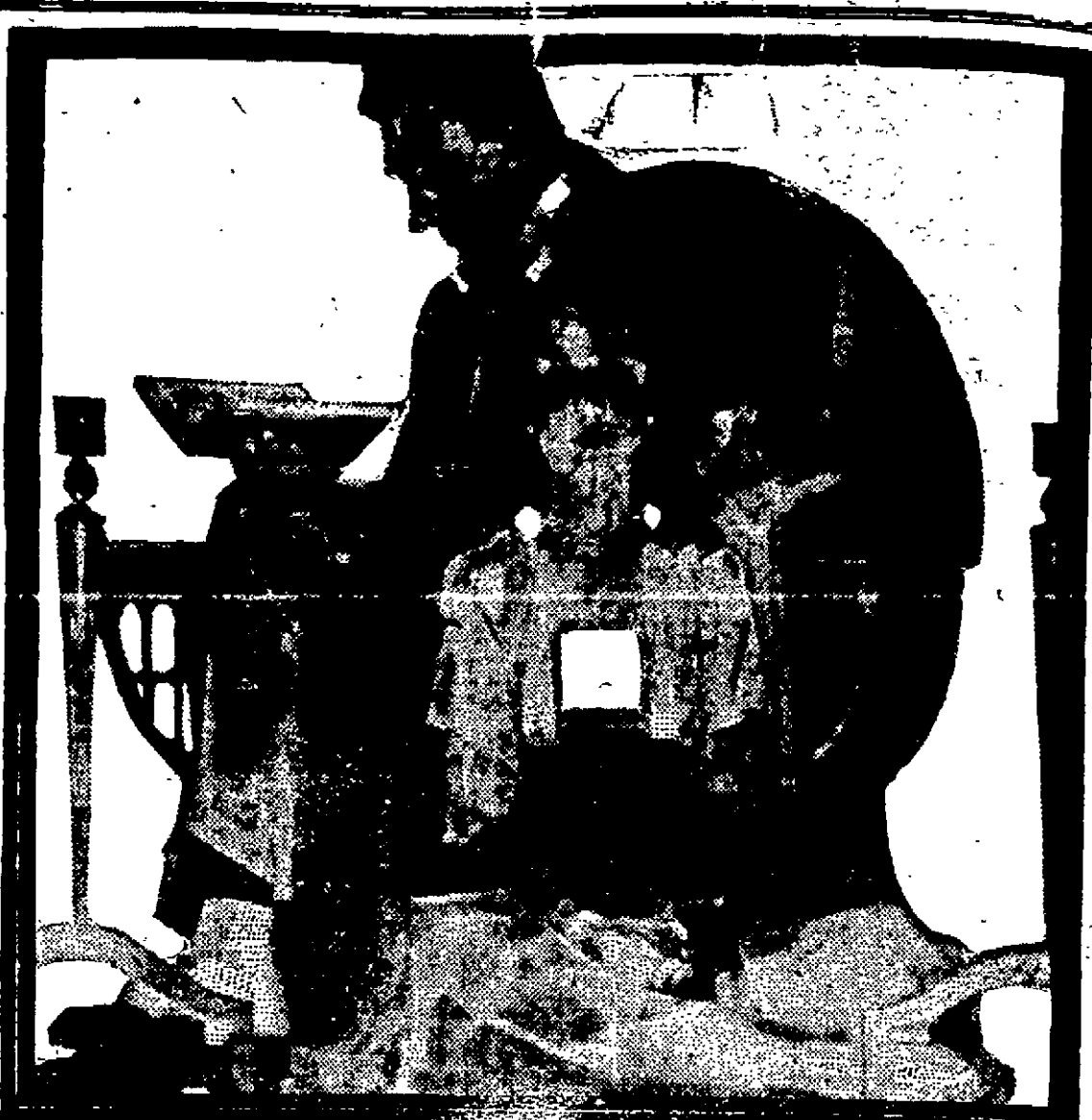
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!



Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Freeman Pattern Department, Kingston, N. Y.



The Style Book for Autumn

EVERY man who wants to dress well, and who cares what it costs to do it, should look through the Hart Schaffner & Marx Style Book for fall.

The illustrations give you a very definite idea of the correct fashions; and the very brief text tells some things you want to know about these particular clothes.

If your copy fails to come to you, let us know; we'll be glad to have another one mailed.

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Period Dressers \$25.00 and Upward	You Can Depend	Period Beds \$17.50 Up
WHARDWICK CARPETS & S		<p>On the goods you buy here and also on the prices you pay. We guarantee satisfaction, and ask that you compare our styles and prices before buying elsewhere.</p> <p>Patronize home merchants.</p> <p>We all help make our city what it is.</p> <p>Remember our assortment is equal to that of any store in the larger cities.</p>
Period Toilet Tables \$16.50 Up	<p>Period Chiffoniers \$25.00 Up</p> <p>THE HOUSE OF QUALITY</p> <p>STOCK-CORDT & SONS</p> <p>KINGSTON, N. Y.</p>	Quality Is Our Watch Word

<p>Why He Remained Home.</p> <p>Model Husband (boastfully)—"Yes, gentlemen, I've been married ten years and never spent a night away from home yet."</p> <p>Doubting Thomas—Large and interesting family, eh?</p> <p>"Only three of us."</p> <p>"Have you child, eh?"</p> <p>"No, the other is my wife's mother."</p>	<p>THE SILVER LINING.</p> <p>In life troubles will come which look as if they would never pass away. The right and the stern look as if they would last forever, but the coming of the calm and the morning cannot be stayed.</p>	<p>Frying Pan and Pie.</p> <p>After a time the American life you unfortunately discover the frying pan, the more palatable with bread separates the substantial bit of rye, and the more healthful butter or hollandaise is displaced by pie, with crowns every American table and is gains the national direction.—Dr. E. A. Slesinger at Christchurch.</p>
<p>Character Must Be Made.</p> <p>You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—Freud.</p>	<p>Possibly to Be Too Bright.</p> <p>Don't try to dazzle people with your brightness. Automobile lights are something of a nuisance.</p>	<p>Not Ambitious.</p> <p>We have no desire to get into the strong man class when it comes to carrying a load on the mind.</p>



**UNDERGROUND
GASOLINE TANK**
Heavy, Strong, Convenient.

Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies
for Plumbing, Heating, Tinning,
Engineers, Poultry and Farm Ma-
chinery.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.
The Big Downtown Store.

Beverages of Supreme Quality

In the buying of Whiskey or
Wine you'll search far and
long to find another liquor
store selling beverages that
can be compared to ours for
quality and price, and after
you have sought you'll not
find it in this section of the
state. Quality for quality, you
can't duplicate our prices in
Ulster, Delaware or Greene
counties.

We carry one of the largest
stocks of Whiskey, Wines,
Gins, Rums, Cordials, etc., to
be found along the Hudson,
and fill mail orders promptly.

**NEW YORK WINE &
LIQUOR HOUSE**

52 STRAND and 58 FERRY
ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 11.—The record of the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress may be summed up in four words, profligate, extravagance, vacillation and neglect. The frightful extravagance has already been reviewed in this correspondence. While the administration, after denouncing as "hysterical" those who urged adequate preparedness, recommended some excellent measures for self-defense, it encouraged Representative Hay and the Democratic majorities to pass an army bill which has already proved a failure, which settled nothing, and which leaves the work to be done all over again. The first emergency which arose necessitated calling out the militia, at a terrible expense to the government and fearful sacrifice to the national guardsmen, and this necessity of calling on the National Guard to do police work which should be performed by the regular army still exists and will continue to exist until an adequate army bill has been substituted for the Hay bill. As the New York Tribune remarks, "The Hay bill was more unrepardonable than a crime." Such legislation is typical of the kind of "preparedness" to be expected from a party at heart opposed to preparedness and which becomes converted to the idea only on the eve of a national election.

Other Things Neglected.

Despite their insistence of loyalty to the cause of conservation, the Democrats have left unpassed every important conservation measure. Being for conservation only as a matter of political expediency, neither the president nor congress actually regarded the conservation bills as important. After insisting that legislation restricting immigration was of the highest importance, the Democrats permitted it to go by the board. Another policy adopted simply for its effect on the election was the creation of a tariff commission. The Democrats, therefore, rejected the provision making a permanent annual appropriation for such board and instead merely enacted a temporary measure, providing salaries for one year at \$7,500 a year—instead of the original proposition which made the positions permanent and the salaries \$12,000 a year. The laws which the president at one time pointed out

were essential to enforcement of strict neutrality and which were prepared by the department of justice, were abandoned when the election approached and the Democratic managers asserted that their enactments would alienate political support.

Carranza's Demand.

The first concrete result of the Mexican conference is a demand by Carranza for an indemnity of \$200,000,000 from the United States because it violated Mexican sovereignty by sending General Pershing's command into Mexico. When President Wilson sent Pershing into Mexico he announced that he did so with the full consent of Carranza. Subsequent events proved that this statement had no basis in fact and that Carranza had persistently and emphatically protested against the invasion and act of war. Of course the president's objection to admitting that he had sent a force into Mexico against Carranza's protest was that it would puncture the Democratic slogan, "He kept us out of war." Nevertheless, the facts afford Carranza ground for contending that Mr. Wilson knew it was not proper to send the troops in without his consent. It was on the same ground that Carranza ordered his troops to fire on the Americans at Carrizal, that his men did so and kill seventeen American soldiers. His ambassador in Washington informed the administration that the Mexican troops fired by order of Carranza, and as the administration in Washington never resented the firing, Carranza will doubtless use that as proof that Mr. Wilson knew he was in the wrong when he ordered the troops into Mexico, knew he had no ground for a protest and must now know the demand for indemnity is just. What the outcome of the Carranza demand will be none can foretell, for this administration is guided by no principles of international law and no consistency or continuity of policy.

Wilson Would Finance Carranza.

President Wilson is most anxious to finance Carranza, if not by the payment of \$200,000,000 as an indemnity, at least by effecting a loan from American bankers to the Carranza faction. Fortunately, there is no machinery whereby the president can loan funds in the treasury to a foreign government or faction, or even sell United States bonds to raise money so to loan. Mr. Wilson has, therefore, instructed his secretary of the interior, Mr. Lane, to attempt to induce American bankers to loan Carranza \$150,000,000. The bankers are wholly unwilling to make such a loan unless the United States will guarantee its repayment.

Mexico's bonded indebtedness now amounts to over \$500,000,000 gold, and there is outstanding a fiat currency in excess of \$300,000,000. Of course, if Mr. Wilson can devise a method whereby he can obligate this government to stand back of the loan the bankers will cheerfully make it, but not otherwise. So far as can be seen now, the only method which could be employed would be to scale Carranza's demand for an indemnity from \$200,000,000 down to \$150,000,000, the amount of the desired loan, and then, instead of asking congress to appropriate \$150,000,000 to be paid over to Carranza, to have Carranza assign his claims against the United States, after its approval by the New London conference and President Wilson, to the banks to act as security for a like sum to be loaned to Carranza, Secretary Lane declines to furnish any details.

Hughes Attacks Shipping BILL.

Gov. Hughes has vigorously attacked the McAdoo-Wilson shipping bill as "a direct menace to the shipping interests of this country," and as "promising nothing but disaster to the shipping interests of the United States." Mr. Hughes points out that under the provisions of the shipping bill the government may build, purchase, charter or lease foreign built ships, and having so acquired such ships may dispose of them in any way it sees fit. Of course in view of the demand incident to the European war, no ships can be built or purchased, chartered or leased, except at exorbitant prices. No ships can be built in the shipyards of this country, which are already crowded to the limit, and probably no ships could be built anywhere before the war ended. Any ships purchased now would have to be purchased abroad and after the war ends would be sold or chartered at great loss to the government and would come into direct and ruinous competition with American shipbuilders and ship owners. Ostensibly, the shipping bill was designed to relieve the high freight rates incident to the war. Because the president would not consent to having it so amended as to prevent the purchase of ships from the belligerents, which purchase, as Senator Bankhead has pointed out, "would have inevitably led to war," it failed, and passed now it is too late to accomplish any good during the war and can accomplish only injury after the war is over.

Optimistic Thought.

He that acquires no fame will suffer no persecution.

WHEN A WHALE BLOWS.

It Is Steam, Not Water, the Cetacean Spouts Into the Air.

Since a whale breathes air when it is below the surface the breath must be held, for if water should be taken into the lungs the animal would drown. Thus as soon as a cetacean comes to the surface its breath is expelled and a fresh supply inhaled before it again goes down.

The breath which has been held in the lungs for a considerable time under pressure is highly heated, and as it is forcibly expelled into the colder outer air it condenses, forming a column of steam. A similar effect may be produced by any person if on a frosty morning the breath is suddenly blown from the mouth.

That whales spout out of the blowholes water which has been taken in through the mouth is probably more widely believed than any other popular misconception. As a matter of fact, such a performance would be impossible, because a whale's nostrils do not open into the back of the mouth, as do those of a man, and the animal is not able to "breathe through its mouth," as can ordinary land mammals.—Roy Chapman Andrews in New York Independent.

Origin of the Gas Jet.

William Murdoch, the inventor of the gas jet, first burned the gas simply as a flame from the end of a pipe. One day in an emergency he wished to stop the illumination. Hurriedly looking around for something, Murdoch seized his wife's chimney and thrust it over the light, which was immediately extinguished.

There was a strong odor of gas, however, says the Popular Science Monthly, and the experimenter applied a light to the chimney, discovering that it was full of holes, through which tiny jets of flame appeared. The importance of the result was that the illumination from those two or three tiny jets was much brighter than had been given by the great flare from the end of the pipe. Acting on the principle which this chance discovery revealed, he constructed what was known as the Cocksput burner.

Clothing Cleanser.

Glycerin, one ounce; sulphuric acid, one ounce; methyl alcohol, one ounce; aqua ammonia, four ounces; castile soap, one ounce. When dissolved add sufficient water to make two quarts.



We use **Presto** SELF-RAISING FLOUR because

It is QUICK

No fussing with baking powder or seasoning. They're in Presto Flour in exactly the right proportions. You can make anything from biscuits to griddle cakes in a jiffy.

It is SURE

You can't go wrong with Presto Flour. Follow the recipes in and on every package, and what ever you're making will be sure to come out just right—everytime.

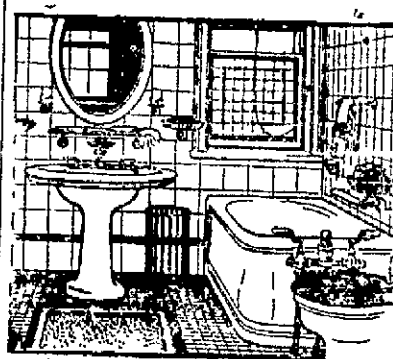
It is EASY

Simply add the milk or other materials, according to the recipe, and mix. That's the whole operation in a nutshell. The rest is merely a matter of baking.

That's why you ought now to be using

Presto SELF-RAISING FLOUR

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto



A MODERN BATH ROOM

Adds to your Comfort, Convenience and Health

Why not have fixtures installed before the rush comes on?

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work, Strand and Ferry Street, Rondout N. Y.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.,

Enjoy Yourself.

There is no use in refraining from telling these anecdotes. You will have to listen to them all through life, so you might as well narrate your share, if you feel so inclined.

Guard for Finger Rings.

An ingenious new guard for finger rings is worn inside a ring and presses against the finger to prevent it turning, at the same time being almost invisible.

The Nation's Leader

Certain-teed
The roof of the world

OUR MOTTO:
A GOOD ROOF
OVER EVERY
MAN'S HEAD

Watchful
Waiting
but never
a leak

MY POLICIES

PROTECTION
FOR
5, 10, 15 Years

Keeping up with the procession is not enough for the General—he must lead. And lead he does—in volume, in quality and in price.

The General's leadership is due to the enormous resources at his command—the five m's of modern manufacturing—men, money, mills, machinery, materials.

Men who have learned the roofing business through years of practical experience are in charge of every department of the business. Men who have made a life study of the blending of asphalts comprise the General's Board of Expert Chemists.

Money—the means to promote efficiency, increase output, reduce cost, prevent waste—is at the General's call in abundance.

Mills—the largest roofing mills in the world are the General's. They are advantageously located at points where cost of fuel, access to raw materials and quick distribution of finished products are most favorable.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company,
World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers

Machinery—the most modern known to the roofing business, equips each of the General's enormous mills. Not a dollar is left unspent which would speed up production, increase quality or lower costs.

Materials—the food of the mills—is bought by the General in enormous quantities and stored. This means the pick of the market and favorable buying, and no loss from idle machinery, due to shortage of materials.

Thus the success of CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is no secret, but is due to a combination of resources and experience without parallel in the roofing business.

CERTAIN-TEED is made of the best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with a scientific blend of soft asphalts, the formula of the General's board of expert

chemists. It is then coated with a blend of harder asphalts, which keeps the inner saturation soft and prevents the drying-out, so destructive to ordinary roofing.

CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply (1, 2 or 3). Experience proves that it lasts longer.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roof, from sky-scraper to small residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit
San Francisco Los Angeles Milwaukee Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis Seattle Kansas City
Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Des Moines Houston Duluth London Sydney

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Leadership in Kingston Has Been Accomplished By

FORSYTH & DAVIS, 307 Wall Street, 57 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 708

CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

CERTAIN-TEED SHINGLES

Autumn Brings Charming New Fashions For Misses and Women

And with college and school wardrobes in the making, the question of autumn styles is the all-important one! Simple, as youthful modes should be, the new fashions are distinctly smart, and cleverly made, with plenty of character and quality the best.

Two smart models of taffeta and serge, taffeta is medium waist line and serge is short jacket effect. These are beautifully tailored and fine workmanship, priced

\$15.00

Three stunning gowns, serge, charmeuse and taffeta, high waist line effect, embroidered trimmed, silk and Georgette sleeves, with flowing pockets, very exclusive models, priced

\$19.50

Here is a charming charmeuse gown, large Georgette crepe collar, elaborately trimmed in myriads of buttons, high waist line effect, with the new flowing side pockets and sash girdle, priced

\$23.50

Another very stylish navy taffeta gown, is made with Georgette sleeves, large collar edged in silk colored braids, high waist line, bolero jacket effect, priced

\$27.50

Middy Blouses for the School Girl

THE NEW PAUL JONES MIDDY BLOUSE

Cut right, made right and fits right

Plain white middy, with plain colored collar, in pink, blue and green, made from fine twilled instin, excellent workmanship, special

\$1.00

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Matinee.....3:00 P. M.
Evening.....7:15, 9:00

10c

TODAY

Betty Nansen, Wm. J. Kelly
and Edward Jose in

'A Woman's Resurrection'

Week of Sept. 18-23

The Romance of Kingston

The Great Picture with
Local Characters.

HATHAWAY THEATRES---G. C. GILBERTSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.

KINGSTON Opera House

Daily 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

TODAY--OPERA HOUSE

AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

LILLIAN GISH in

Sold for Marriage

The story of a poor Russian girl whose beauty leads her unscrupulous uncle to bring her to the United States to be sold into marriage to a rich old man she has never seen. A vehicle giving Miss Gish wonderful opportunities to display her wonderful ability as the most talented actress on the picture screen today.

Also Charlie Chaplin's Burlesque on "CARMEN" in 4 acts.

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Daily 3:00, 7:15 and 9:00

AUDITORIUM TODAY

Bosworth presents Jack London's thrilling story of the snow world.

"AN ODYSSEY OF THE NORTH"

Also Chapter No. 2 of Pathe's mightiest serial

"The Grip of Evil"

Have you read the beginning in the Kingston Daily Express? Get a copy at once and start the best story of the season and then see it acted on the screen.

OPERA HOUSE AND AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents the Popular Stage Favorite, DONALD BRIAN in an amusing photoplay comedy

"THE SMUGGLERS"

By Charles F. Horne. "A Paramount Picture."

Also BILLIE BURKE in Chapter No. 10

"GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

TANGLED THREADS

Making the World Better.
That the world is growing better means that the rising thoughts are those seeking brighter, better things, higher levels of vision.—Max.

Mature Ambition.
After a man has passed fifty, he would rather have a good stomach than the shoulders of a Goliath.—Houston Post.

EIGHTIETH CASE IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Another Poughkeepsie who has fallen victim of the poliomyelitis epidemic is Miss Myrtle S. Reynolds, 37 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Perrin Reynolds, of 79 Montgomery street. She died late last week in Ocean Grove where she had been spending her vacation. She was taken ill Wednesday and Thursday, when her case had been diagnosed positively as one of poliomyelitis, her parents were sent for. They went to Ocean Grove taking with them Dr. F. H. Greene, but before they reached their daughter's bedside she was dead.

For 11 years Miss Reynolds had been a teacher in the public schools of Plainfield, N. J., where she would have been named a principal this month. Miss Reynolds was a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School.

Poughkeepsie's 80th case of poliomyelitis was reported on Sunday, when Arthur Vanderhoof, aged 2, of 24 Cottage street, was stricken with the disease. His case rounded out the record for the worst week-end that the city has experienced since the epidemic started to subside, two deaths and another case having appeared on Saturday.

Saturday's deaths were those of Charles Taylor, the 6-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Taylor, of 51 Forbes street, and of William Lewis, aged 16, of 123 North Hamilton street. William Knickerbocker, aged 2, of 107 North Clinton street, is the child who was stricken on Saturday.

RED MONOGRAMS WIN FIRST OF SERIES

The fast Red Monograms defeated the Wilbur Feds in the first of a three game series for the city championship on Sunday afternoon at McVey's Field by a score of 3 to 0. The second games of the series will be played next Sunday afternoon at McVey's Field. The game on Sunday was one of the best played on the Delaware avenue grounds in some time, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The feature of the game was the pitching of Spalt and the catching of Cragin of the Red Monograms. Stoudt of the Feds also pitched a good game.

A MINISTER'S VACATION.

Dr. Fuller Tells of a Delightful Outing the South.

At the Wurts Street Baptist Church Dr. Fuller, bronzed and rested by his vacation in the south, preached morning and evening on Sunday. At the evening service he told in a most interesting way of his summer experiences. He called it "A basket of summer fruit picked in the south," and certainly the basket contained appetizing fruit. He told of the ocean trip that took a week going and the same returning. Described some of his fellow voyagers. Told of whales, sharks, flying fish and other animal life so abundant in the Gulf of Mexico which they saw.

They stayed for a little time at Key West and were two days at Tampa. This he said was the second largest and one of the most enterprising cities of Florida. Northern capital and enterprise is fast making this a northern city, so far as conditions will permit. He stayed ten days in Mobile, Alabama, that proud old southern city that boasts of its wealth and southern aristocracy. Mobile has the distinction of being the second oldest city in the United States and has been under five sovereignties. Evidence of the great storm of July 5 is on all sides. Huge trees were uprooted, roofs blown off and much damage done to the shipping in the harbor. He saw two large boats on the dock that had to be taken to pieces. The water was from 4 to 7 feet deep in the lower part of the city.

The country about Mobile and indeed all southern Alabama is rapidly increasing in value. Thousands of acres five years ago covered with pine timber is now being developed in orange and pecan groves. Senator Bourne of Oregon purchased two years ago 3,000 acres about ten miles from Mobile and already has it fenced, good buildings erected and 100 acres under cultivation. This will soon be one of the great show farms of the country.

The doctor while in Mobile attended a large colored church that had at one time 2,000 members. The pastor insisted that Dr. Fuller preach and he spoke of greatly enjoying the experience. The hearty response of the large congregation and their wonderful singing made on him a deep impression. He also conducted service one Sunday on shipboard.

Though he saw on his trip many interesting things and gleaned a lot of useful knowledge one of the most impressive experiences was entering New York harbor from the ocean at night. And he closed his deeply interesting narrative by describing this, and said the great Atlantic revolving light, one of the strongest in the world, as it seems to speed the outgoing vessels and welcome the incoming ones and guides all safely, reminds us of Him who said, "I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

COPS AND FIREMEN CLASH WEDNESDAY

Don't forget Wednesday afternoon to be at the Athletic Field and watch the chosen nine cops battle with the selected men from the paid fire department in a game of baseball. The sight will be worth going miles to last week in Ocean Grove where, for the big game, but the boys need all the money they can raise as the proceeds will be for the benefit of the pension funds of both departments. The price of a ticket is only incidental, however, to the fun to be gotten out of watching the contest. It is almost certain that Hanley and Kuehn will be in the points for the cops with Fout in his red car nearby to render first aid to the injured. Just who will do the honors for the fire laddies is not known as yet. In fact the lineup on both sides is being kept a dark secret which may be revealed on Tuesday. Each team is confident of victory, and may the best team win. Buy your ticket for the big game early. Any cop or fireman will be glad to sell you one ticket or a dozen. Just ask them and see.

NOW FISHING FOR CHARGES.

Orange County Sheriff Did Not Suppress Devices is Claim.

Information has been laid with Governor Whitman against Sheriff Fred S. McDowell of Orange county alleging that the sheriff has been lax in his duties through failure to suppress so-called gambling devices operated at Midway Park near Middletown. District Attorney Hirschberger recently "assailed" in a fishpond game there and arrested the proprietor. The Rev. Charles Mattison of the Civic League is said to have inspired the charges. The sheriff says that there have been so many constructions placed on the laws governing such devices that he had referred the matter to his attorney so as not to overstep his authority.

PLATTEKILL.

Plattekill, Sept. 11.—The farm, farming implements, stock and household furniture of Charles E. Conine will be sold at public auction Tuesday, September 12. The farm is known as the Drake farm, more recently as Conine farm, is situated in the town of Plattekill, N. Y., on the road leading from the Plattekill state road to Fostertown, one-quarter of a mile from the state road. One horse, chickens, farming implements and household furniture will be sold at 12 o'clock sharp by Auctioneer William Brush. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the farm will be sold. It consists of sixty-three acres of land, forty under cultivation, fifteen acres of fine timber, mostly white oak and chestnut, eight acres of pasture. A brook runs through the entire farm, which also has fine wells and springs. There are also fruit trees and strawberries, enough for ordinary family use. The house has eight rooms, large cellar and attic and out buildings are rented in good condition. Anyone wishing to accommodate summer boarders and keep chickens will find this place adapted to advantage. Mr. Conine and his family will move to Newburgh to his farm.

Rhodel Van Demark, Jr., of Forest Road, well known in this place, was taken with infantile paralysis last Saturday.

Three small children of William Tobey were taken ill and the sanitary inspector from Albany was called and pronounced the illness as not at all serious.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Sept. 11.—Miss Bertha Barringer of Samsenville spent a couple of days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Lennora. Mr. and Mrs. John Felmann and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banta were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Sundown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miaz of Wallkill called on Virgil Barringer one day recently.

Mr. Petes, the pain king man was in this place collecting and delivering medicine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons were in Kerhonkson one day recently. Mr. Bell has found three bee trees but the honey seems to be scarce. Elmer Barringer's children, who have been ill, are improving.

A Nice Quarantine This.

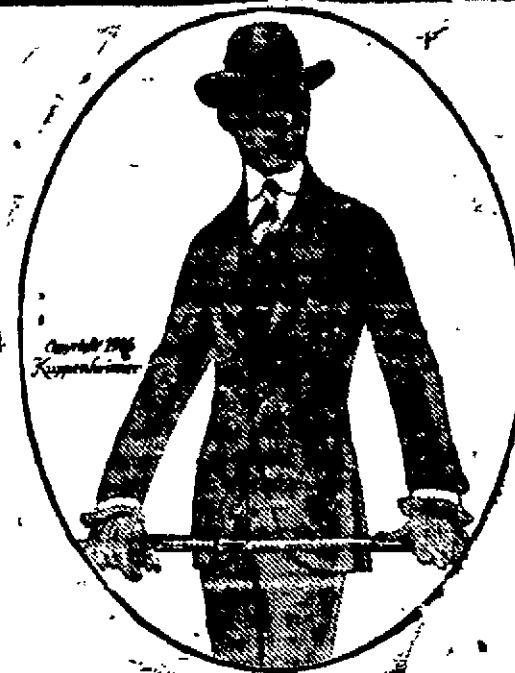
An indignant Newburgh woman returning from her vacation called up the health officer of that city and gave him a vigorous calling down for suppressing reports of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the city. She told the doctor that there were no less than eleven red cards in the windows of homes in her block. The doctor then explained that these red cards were the property of the Muchachos Lake Ice Company. The woman gasped, "Oh," then hung up with a bang.

Auto Smash Was Fatal.

Levi Van Aken, aged 61 years, died Saturday morning in a Newburgh hospital from injuries sustained in a street accident in Walden the night before when an automobile ran into Van Aken's horse and wagon. The deceased formerly resided in Sullivan county and was in the second hand furniture business in Walden.

Company M Notes.

Corporal Edward Luedtke of Company M has been appointed a sergeant in that company. The regular weekly drill will be held at the armory on Tuesday evening.



You will find our new Fall Showing of KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

AT

\$20 to \$35

mighty timely. You'll see the season's leading styles in this display. You'll find a host of smart new patterns and colors in virgin pure wools. You'll find sensible economy here at greater-value-giving prices.

You'll find service and satisfaction in unbounded measure.

You'll find out why this store enjoys the better patronage of a steadily increasing number of this city's best dressed men.

H. MARBLESTONE

Kuppenheimer Clothes House

334 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 983-J

C. & K. FALL STYLE HATS

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE OF LIVING ROOM FURNITURE!

HALF-PRICE AND LESS IS THE RULE!

Every September we hold a special sale of dropped patterns and odd pieces of Furniture that have been accumulating from a lively spring and summer business. These we wish to close out this week at half-price and less. Some of the pieces are on display in our show windows. See them.

Here's a splendid opportunity to fill up those vacant spots in your home with Furniture of unsurpassed quality and beauty at prices that are ridiculously low. And please bear in mind that our statements of value are made with truthfulness and carefulness. When you come here we want you to be agreeably surprised—not the least bit disappointed.

Some of the Big Offerings for This Week Only

One Gold Chair that was priced at \$9.00, now ...	\$4.50	One Solid Mahogany Hall Chair, worth \$18, now ...	\$7.75
One Gold Chair that was priced at \$7.50, now ...	\$3.75	One Upholstered Sofa, worth \$30, now ...	\$12.75
One \$20 Mahogany Arm Chair reduced to ...	\$7.95	One Upholstered Teal, worth \$35, now ...	\$14.75
One \$18 Mahogany Arm Chair reduced to ...	\$5.75	One Upholstered Teal, worth \$12, now ...	\$7.75
One Tuna Mahogany Arm Chair, worth \$28, now ...	\$9.75	One \$25 Solid Black Walnut Davenport, now ...	\$6.75

One \$10 Mahogany Hall Chair reduced to ... **\$3.75**

Many other articles for the home are as deeply cut in price as those here mentioned. You must come, see for yourself, and your visit will be rewarded.

GREGORY & COMPANY

Snapshot in Boston.

In Boston a photographer surreptitiously snapped a young blond. The young blond called him an impudent mammoth. He had strength enough left to grope for a dictionary, which informed him that in the young blond's eyes he was "a child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled child." If he were to pack that word up carefully and take it down to market, he might be able to sell it for its weight in gold.—New York Post.

When Toads Get New Suit.

Toads change their skin periodically. It is a most interesting performance, says a writer in the National Review. The old skin splits right down the back, and the toad proceeds to divest himself of it in exactly the same fashion as a human being takes off a jersey. The old skin, as it is pulled off, is rolled toward the reptile's mouth, where it disappears, for it is swallowed.

All About Ships.

Here is a boy's composition on ships: "Ships are useful for going to foreign countries to teach savages how to dress. If there were no ships people would not go to the museum to see models. Sailors are very busy men and are always chewing tobacco to prevent seasickness. Poets get a lot of writing about ships."—Chicago News.

That Settled It.

She—You remind me so much of my brother. He—Indeed, in what way? She—Well, Harry seems awfully fond of me, yet he never seems to kiss me. After that it was quite unnecessary for her to ring in any of her relatives.—Pittsburgh Courier-Intelligencer.

OPERA HOUSE
TODAY ONLY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

BURLESQUE ON
"CARMEN"

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Two
Mischievous Forest Folks.

A FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED.

Remarkable Bravery of a Little Feathered
Bird in Behalf of His Four
Legged Playmate—Building Sand
Forts on the Beach.Tonight I am going to tell you a
story that I am sure will interest you,
said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little
Red. It is about a

A BEAR AND A CROW.

"If you wish some of your favorite
blackberry pies, Bobby, you must go
to the field and gather berries," said
Mrs. Bear one morning.

A little later Bobby Bear left home,
a new tin pail over his arm and his
mother's old pink sunbonnet on his
head. He looked cautiously about to
see if any one he knew was watching.
"Don't you dare take off that bonnet,
Bobby," warned his mother. "The day
is very hot, and you might get a sun-
stroke. If that naughty Jimmy Crow
laughs or says anything to you, just
don't pay any attention to him."

Now, although Mrs. Bear did not
know it, Jimmy Crow was perched out
of sight on a nearby tree, and he
heard every word she said.

Before long Bobby was hard at work
among the blackberry bushes.

Unknown to Bobby, Jimmy Crow had
followed him, and his sharp eyes spied
something that Bobby would have
missed, even had he not been hampered
by the sunbonnet. Just ahead of the
little bear boy lay a snake, small but
poisonous, which had been disturbed
by Bobby's presence, and was in a
very nasty temper. Its tail switched
angrily, and the darting fangs were
ready to strike at the first chance.

"Look out, Bobby! Look out!" cried
Jimmy; but, mindful of his mother's
words, Bobby paid no attention. "He's
only trying to tease me," thought
Bobby, and he advanced a step further.
Then he heard a rustle among the dry
leaves and the hiss of the snake. The
little bear boy dropped his pail and
started to run, but the brambles caught
his thick fur and held him prisoner. He
screamed in fright and struggled frantically
to tear himself loose, but the
thorns only gripped him the tighter.

The snake was almost upon him
when something dashed from above
like a streak of lightning, disappeared
among the leaves, and next moment
emerged in triumph. It was brave
Jimmy Crow, grasping the snake firmly
by the back of the neck, close to the head,
so that it was powerless to strike.
Jimmy flew to the brook and dropped
the enemy into the deepest pool, then
hurried back to help Bobby.

It was some time before the little
bear boy was untangled, and it took
still longer to fill the upturned pail.
Then the pair started happily for Bob-
by's home.

When Mrs. Bear heard the story of
her boy's danger and rescue she for-
got all about the scolding that was
waiting for Jimmy Crow. Instead, she
insisted that he stay for supper, and
when Jimmy finally said, "Good night,"
he carried home with him a beautiful
blackberry pie all his own.

Why Dogs Turn Around.

The habit of dogs turning around sev-
eral times before lying down is said to
be one of the wild traits of this ani-
mal's prehistoric ancestors, who did
not make a bed in the grasses and
leaves. Foxes and wolves have the
same habit when lying down in the
open where there is no grass.

The Industrious Bee.

Busy, busy little bee,
Work all day industriously,
Gathering honey drop by drop
From each nodding clover top.

Golden beams of sunny light
Gently kiss you in your flight;
Golden treasure store for me—
Sunny, sunny little bee.

A Fort in the Sand.

Down near the beach at Southamp-
ton, N. Y., lives little Charlie Smith.
There with his playmates he spends
many pleasant hours. Here you see



Photo by American Press Association.

him behind his sand fort looking
through a port made of a discarded
life buoy, probably thrown away from
a yacht. He is in deep earnest, as his
broomstick gun clearly proves.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

STATE OF NEW YORK

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Albany, Sept. 5th, 1916.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the following described
lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were
sold for arrears of taxes in December, 1915, remain unredeemed, and that
payment into the Treasury of this State of the sum set opposite each of said
lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be required to redeem the same, on
the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 18th
day of December, 1916, and that unless the said lots, pieces or parcels
of land are redeemed on or before that day, they will be conveyed to the
purchasers thereof.

EUGENE M. TRAVIS,
Comptroller.

ULSTER COUNTY

LAND CHARGED WITH TAXES, ETC., FOR WHICH SALE WAS MADE.

Lot	Name of Tract, Etc., and Description of Part	Acres	Sold and Unredeemed	Amount Required to Redeem
CECAIRHURST PARK, ON MIRROR LAKE,				
1, Miller, Frank D.; lot near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lots 2 and 11 Camp Ave., E by Main St., S by lands of Dietrich Seiling or lands formerly of Henry Cole and W by Sunrise St., being 100 ft. on Main St., 120 ft. or 128 ft. on Sunrise St. and 200 ft. or 251 ft. deep.	All	1323		
14, Burchell, R. B.; lot near Mirror Lake, b'd N by Camp Ave., E by Twilight Ave. or Twilight St., S by lot 13 and W by Main St.	Feet 50x100	6 92		
15, 16, 17, Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lot 13 owned by Chas. T. Coutant, E by Twilight St., S by Camp Ave. and W by Main St.	100x150	11 26		
19, Saunders, Anna; Mirror Lake lot, b'd N by land of George M. Eggleston or Eggleston, E by Mirror Lake, S by land of John D. Propheeter or lot 20 and W by the road or Twilight St.	58x105 S. E. Cor.	Sq. Feet 800 10 05		
22, Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lot 21, E by the survey line or Mirror Lake, S by Camp Avenue and W by Twilight St.	50x100 All	7 06		
23, Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by Camp Ave., E by the Survey line or Mirror Lake, S by lot 24 and W by Twilight St.	50x100 W. Side	4500 7 79		
ELLENVILLE VILLAGE, ANN STREET, East Side,				
Zweifel, George, or Weber, Jacob; George Zweifel lot, b'd N 96 ft. by land of Arch Otens, E 60 ft. by land of John or John W. Terwilliger, S 96 ft. by land of Mrs. Mary or Sarah Bishop and W 60 ft. by Ann St.	60x96 All	16 41		
ESOPUS, TOWN OF,				
B'd N by lands of the Powder Co. and Wm. Jones, E by lands of James Freer, S by lands formerly of Jeremiah Auchmoody and W by lands of heirs of Gardner or Gardner Coutant.	Acres 23 All	20 49		
B'd N by lands of Clement or Clement Demaron or heirs of Clement Demaron and Henry Sutcliffe, E by lands of R. Kniffen and A. Martin or heirs of C. Demaron and S & W by land of John Sutcliffe or Sutcliffe.	2 "	11 20		
Brinkerhoff, Abram; wood land near West Park, b'd N by lands of Abram Brinkerhoff, E by lands of Henry and Ellen Sargent, S by land of John U. Brookman and W by the Armstrong lot.	163 N. E. Cor.	Acres 39 28 04		
Brinkerhoff, Abram; wood land near West Park, b'd N by lands of Sarah Martin, E by lands of Henry & Ellen Sutcliffe, S by land of Abram Brinkerhoff and W by lands of Margaret H. Vandewater and Elizabeth Vandewater.	94 All	14 95		
Bunnell, George H.; Wood land, b'd N by land of Joseph P. Lander, E by land of heirs of A. M. Green and S by lands of James R. Hammond.	20 "	7 41		
Coutant, Charles T.; Rockkrans lot, a parcel of land lying between the highway leading from Park Street to New Salem and the Rondout Creek near the Village of New Salem and opposite the residence of Philip T. Tilling or the residence formerly owned by Joseph W. Tilling; formerly Thomas Tilling property 50 ft. deep and 100 ft. along the creek.	Feet 50x400	17 91		
Coutant, Charles T.; a lot of land in the form of a parallelogram, as near as may be, across the E side of the highway, b'd N by John R. Wood, b'd N by land of heirs of Richard Devoe, E by land now or formerly of John Welch or Welch, S by land of Julia McNeany, McNeany, McNeany or R. N. or R. V. Wickes, E by lands of Oscar Tschirky or W. Wm. W. Donaldson, S by lands of Oscar Tschirky or R. N. or R. V. Wickes and W by lands of Julia McNeany, John Ferguson or R. V. or R. N. Wickes.	Acres 5 "	19 87		
Dero, Peter; wood land, b'd N by land of Isaac A. Sonomela or Isaac Sonomela, E by land of William Rennie and Fred Rosner or Rosner and S & W by land of Laura T. H. Varick or Varick.	64 "	71 56		
Dimmick, E. S. and Anna M. Brown; farm, b'd N by lands of Charles A. Bedford, E by lands of George Dumrerv, S by lands of Ellis R. Long and W by lands of Francis A. Van Horn, being on the W side of the highway leading from Esopus to Union Center; with buildings.	44 "	32 24		
Engert, Casper; S. V. R. Hermande property, or Hermande land, b'd N by land now or formerly of John T. Wells, E				

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
by the Public highway, S by land of Eugene Richards or Simon Coutant and W by land of Saram M. or Simon Coutant, Fatherly, Edna R., Van Horen, Francis, or Van Haren, Francis; Van Horen or Mott farm at Poppletown, b'd N by land of George Bunnell, E by lands of C. Rutherford & C. A. Bedford, S by the Public highway and lands of Edna R. Fatherly, Francis Van Horen or Van Haren and W by lands of David Gill & James, Wm. & James or Wm. James Rennie; with buildings.	80 "		253 06	cross road and land of R. V. Weeks or Weeks E & W by land of R. V. Weeks or Weeks and S by lands of Julia McNeany or R. V. Wickes & Julia McNeany.	5	All	11 26
Fatherly, Edna R., or Van Horen or Van Haren, Francis, Humphrey or Dumfrey farm at Poppletown, b'd N by the public highway and lands of Edna R. Fatherly, or Francis Van Horen or Van Haren, E by lands of John or John L. Freer & Bartley Loughran and W by lands of Bartley Loughran; with buildings.	60 E. Side		59 140 55	Summer, Irene J.; Brinkerhoff land, b'd N by lands formerly owned by Oscar Ames, E by lands of Henry Sutcliffe and C. Demaron, S by lands of John U. Brookman and W by lands of Margaret Vandewater and David Townsend.	70 "		11 48
Holman, Wm.; Daley farm; b'd N by lands of J. D. Pell, E by lands of Joseph Jacoby, S by lands of H. House and W by the Strong lot, 17a, ex. 8a, assessed to John Hourigan and being a parcel in the form of a parallelogram, as near as may be, across the E side thereof, b'd N by lands of Walden Pell, or heirs, E by lands formerly of Joseph Higbie, S by Henry House, W by Strong lot.	9 All		40 44	Traver, Theodore; wood lot; b'd N by Charles Dillon, E by John Beaver, S by Charles Rosner and W by Black Creek.	10 "		6 14
Holman, Wm. or Hourigan, John; Daley farm; b'd N by land of J. D. Pell, E by lands of Joseph Jacoby, S by lands of H. House and W by the Strong lot, 17a, ex. 8a, assessed to Wm. Holman, and being a parcel lying S of land sold John Hourigan by the Comptroller of the State of New York, b'd N by land of heirs of Walden Pell, E by an 8 acre lot of John Hourigan, S by land of heirs of A. M. Norris and W by land of Max Francis or Francis.	8 "		37 80	Van Horen, Francis; Long land; b'd N by land, formerly owned by Ellis B. Long, E by lands of W. C. A. Witt, S by lands of John L. Freer and W by lands of Francis Van Horen.	20 1/2 "		11 50
James, E. D. G.; b'd N by land of John O. Beaver and E. D. G. James, E by the public highway, S by lands of Oliver H. Payne and W by lands of Hudson River farms; with house or buildings.	26 N. Side		15 50 38	Van Keuren, Marcus, heirs of near Union Center; b'd N by land of John Wells, E by lands of Solomon Cole, S by lands of Maria E. Perry and W by lands of Alfred Van Aken.	5 1/2 "		1 01
James, E. D. G.; Murphy land; b'd N by lands of Norman Cole & James Murphy, E by lands of Robert Beatty, S by lands of Oliver H. Payne and W by J. H. Beaver and E. D. G. James.	48 N. E. Cor.		6 185 42	Van Wagener, Mary E., heirs of; wood land; b'd N by Frank Van Wagener, E by Ella J. Van Wagener and B. Sheer, S by heirs of Simon Litts and W by Jacob Terpenning.	5 "		6 92
Jennings, Sophia; at Union Center; b'd N by land of Nathan Jones, E by land of Joseph Fammiller, S by Simon Coutant and W by the public highway; with house.	1 All		11 51	Van Wagener, Simon B.; wood lot; b'd N by lands of Eugene Lichtenburg, E by land of William J. Welmer, S by land of William J. Welmer, and Charles R. Reick and W by lands of Eugene Lichtenburg.	3/4 "		6 60
Jones, Lewis B. & John Newell or Newell; b'd N & W by lands of Julia McNeany, McNeany or McNeany and E & S by land of Oscar Tschirky or Tschirsky.	5 "		7-10	Vogt, Charles O.; b'd N by lands of John Vogt, E & S by the public highway and W by lands of Christian Snyder; with house.	Feet 75x75		22 49
Light, Aaron; wood land, b'd N by land of Martin Schwedes, E by lands of Aaron Light, S by lands of W. W. Donaldson and W by lands of H. K. Elliott.	14 "		6 59	Young, Smith, heirs of; b'd N by the highway and Norman Cole, E by Robert Hommel & John Beaver, S by Lemuel Freer and Herman Diers and W by W. C. A. Witt, John L. Freer and Thomas Towill.	Acres 137 N. W. Cor.		10 89 11
Light, Aaron; Dubois wood lot; b'd N & S by lands of W. W. Donaldson, E by lands of R. H. Cathcart or Cathcart and W by Brinkerhoff or lands of Aaron Light.	12 S. E. Cor.		1 8 10	GARDNER, TOWN OF,			
Litts, Catherine T.; wood land on South Mountain; b'd N by land of Black Bros. and lands of heirs of Katie Freer, E by lands of Chas. T. Coutant, S by lands of John O. Litts and W by land of Ella J. Van Wagener.	20 All		11 06	Degnon Contracting Co.; power house and shaft 4 and water line, b'd N by highway from shaft 4 to Kettleburg, E by the Walkill Valley Railroad and S and W by lands of John A. Pruss, 16 ft. posts.	Feet 80x164 All		55 62
Low, John L.; heirs of; b'd N by land of John A. Schryver, E by land of A. M. Norris or heirs, E by land of E. H. Green & W by land of E. H. Green and John L. Schryver.	9 "		10 79	Hait, Luther; Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of A. K. Smiley & James Williams, E by lands of Eugene Snow and James Williams, S by lands of Susan Enderly and James Williams, and W by the Shawangunk mountain.	Acres 115 N. E. Cor.		30 22 62
Low, James T.; heirs of; b'd N by lands of John H. Green and E by lands of John H. Green and W by lands of E. H. Green and W by land of E. H. Green.	13 E. Side	10 1/2	7 83	Hait, Luther or heirs; Mountain lot, b'd N by the Birch lot, E by the D. I. Hasbrouck farm, S by lands of James Williams and another and W by lands of Smiley.	115 S. E. Cor.		30 32 47
Mease, Emanuel; at Union Center; b'd N & E by lands of Cusack, S by A. T. Terpenning and W by property formerly of Joshua A. Terpenning.	2 1/2 All		5 43	Lyons, Oscar; formerly James Billingham Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of George W. Davis, E by lands of Estate of A. K. Smiley, S by lands of George and E. Smiley and W by lands of Charles Van Leuven.	20 All		7 03
Miller, Frank D.; near Mirror Lake; b'd N by lots 2 & 11, E by Main St., S by land of H. W. Osborn or D. Seiling and W by Sunrise St., 120 feet on Sunrise St., 160 feet on Main St., and 200 ft. deep.	10 60			Lyons, Oscar; formerly James Billingham, Armstrong place, b'd by lands of Oscar Lyons, E by the Clark lot, S by lands of Hugo Slater and W by the Ditchane lot.	1 "		8 52
Ostrander, George N.; wood lot; b'd N by the Burr or Beaver property, E by land of L. or Low Hasbrouck, or heirs, and S & W by land of John Welch or Weisch.	5 "		9 49	Neafie, Alice H.; wood lot, b'd N by the Sharp wood lot, E by the road leading from the Shawangunk mts. to the lands of Abner Hasbrouck and W by the top of the mountain.	20 "		15 26
Ostrander, George N.; wood lot; b'd N by land of Josiah or Joseph House, E by land of Benjamin I. Low, S by land of Walter R. Soper and W by land of S. V. R. or E. B. R. Hermande.	5 "		5 15	Slater, Elram; Mountain lot, b'd N by land of Gustave Dillman, E by land of Estate of Stephen Bounton and S and W by land of E. G. Smiley.	3 "		5 41
Ostrander, Geo. N.; wood lot; b'd N by land of Josiah or Joseph House, E by land of Benjamin I. Low, S by land of Walter R. Soper and W by land of S. V. R. or E. B. R. Hermande.	37 E. Side		35 53 30	Smith, Cornelius or Amelia; Land Trap Mountain or Mountain lot, now owned by Albert Smith, b'd N by land of Elbert or Albert Smith, E by land of Oscar Lyons, or Lyons Brothers, S by land of Gustave Dillman or the Ditchane lot and W by Minnieaskie (Smileys) or lands of George and E. Smiley.	5 "		9 81
Quinn, Vincent and others; b'd N by John House, E by the highway and land of Emory Freer, heirs of, and Dan E. Beaver, S by the highway and land of S. E. Mott & Mrs. Quick and W by the West Shore Railroad; with hotel.	Feet 50x100 All		14 86	GLASCO VILLAGE,			
Riggins, Charles, heirs of; wood lot situated on W side of the main road leading from Rifton to Ulster Park, b'd N & S by lands of Albert Norris or heirs of A. M. Norris, E by lands of Oscar or Thaddeus O. Burger and W by land of Frank Gett or Gett.	Acres 12 "		12 60	Shackett, William, or Schackett, William and Edward; on Glasco Road, b'd N 370 ft. by lands of Henry Tietter or Tietter, E 60 ft. by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, S 370 ft. by lands of Thomas Calkins or Calkins and W 60 ft. by the highway; with house.	Feet 60x370 All		44 40
Sprague, Thomas; wood land on the cross road leading from New Palis and Rifton State Road to the Dashville and Flatarch Road, b'd N by said				HARDENBURGH PATENT, GREAT LOT 6,			

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND
WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
135. S. W. part.	150		27 58
21. W 1/2.	112	All	94 51
65. W 1/2.	125	N. E. Cor.	20 7 11
70. W 1/2.	96	N. E. Cor.	15 5 89
98. W 1/2.	133	All	9 27
102. W 1/2.	100	N. W. Cor.	10 11 69
114. W 1/2.	140	N. W. Cor.	8 10 48
118. E. part.	55	N. E. Cor.	4 4 70
174. N. E. Cor., sq.; rem. State land	14	All	5 97
174. E. 1/4 N. E. Cor. square.	122		20 06
175. E. 1/4 N. E. Cor. square.	147		22 90
GREAT LOT 7.			
Brown, Lemuel and Lewis;			
mountain lot, b'd N by lands			
of J. H. Sherman, E and S by			
lands of Hiram J. Lane, and			
W by lands of Chas. E. Wat-			
son.			
Hardenburgh, J. B., mountain			
lot, part of the tract called			
the Gulf or Lake lot; b'd beg.			
at N E cor. of the Town of			
Rochester, at a heap of stones			
81 N E of a beech tree marked			
V. C. 1776, R. R. L. S. L. No.			
7 J. E. 1829 C. B. 1833 B. E.,			
and runs from th. direct on			
the line between the towns of			
Rochester & Hardenburgh S			
49° E 27c to a heap of stones			
101 from a red oak tree			
marked C. E. 1234 and V. R.			
R. on the W side, and V. R.			
on the E, being the N W cor.			
of the Pine lot, so designated			
on Cummings Map, th. N 35°			
E along the same 47c 701 to a			
red oak tree marked S. L.			
1834, 201 E of a stone house			
on the rocks of a ledge of the			
same, th. N 67° 20c to a beech			
tree marked and cornered and			
stones around it, th. S 49° E			
13c to a hard maple tree and			
stones cornered in a valley, th.			
E 15c 501 to a heap of stones			
on the highest point of the			
Hemlock mountain, near			
a red oak tree marked, th. S			
52° E 40c to a heap of stones			
on top of a rocky mound 15c			
from a red oak tree marked,			
th. N 79° E 14c 701 to a heap			
of stones 51 N of a red oak			
tree marked in a valley, th. N			
41° W 122c to the bounds of			
the Town of Shandaken, and			
th. S 22° W along the same			
117c to be.			
625 N. E. Cor.	75	80 63	
240 N. E. Cor.	65	19 61	
Gorrellson Tract, Division 2.			
19. Miles Parker; wood lot, Parcel			
1, beg. at a beech tree in the			
bounds of a lot of Mary B.			
Dey, th. along same as in			
1895 S 89° E 1c 701 N 85°			
E 2c 501, N 72° 30' E 4c			
801 to a dogwood tree, th.			
as in 1908 S 75° 19' E 13c			
831 to a stake and stones,			
th. as in 1908 S 44° 45' E			
5c to a stake and stones, th.			
as in 1908 S 66° 20' E 8c			
to a stake and stones, th. as			
in 1908 S 57° 29' E 2c 531			
to a stake and stones, th. as			
in 1908 S 30° 55' E 2c 231,			
th. as in 1908 S 26° 15' E			
th. as in 1908 S 18° 45' E			
6c 421 to a stake and stones,			
th. as in 1908 S 73° 15' E			
2c 101 to a stake and stones			
about 3c from Esopus River			
and in Nly line of lot 4 of			
Div. 2 of the Gorrellson			
Tract, th. along same as in			
1845 S 34° 30' W 21c to			
the Wly side of a wood road			
in bounds of lands of party			
of second part, the State of			
New York, th. along Wly			
side of said wood road and			
along bounds of lands of			
the State as in 1907 the fol-			
lowing courses and dis-			
tances: N 7° 39' E 6c, N			
21° 15' E 5c, N 38° 45'			
E 6c to a stake 331 in the			
ground on Wly side of said			
wood road, th. along lands			
of said State as in 1907 N			
48° W 22c 251, N 64° W 5c			
201, N 83° W 13c & N 26c W			
5c 201 to be.			
Parcel No. 2, b'd beg. at Ely			
cor. of lot 3, Division 3, and			
Wly cor. of lot 4, Division			
3 of said tract, th. along			
said lot 4 as the needle			
pointed in 1845 N 34° 30'			
E 24c 501 to Wly side of a			
wood road, th. along Wly			
side of said road as in 1907			
N 7° 39' E 6c to a stake,			
th. N 21° 15' E 5c to a			
stake, th. N 38° 45' E 6c to			
a stake on said side of said			
road, th. continuing as in			
1907 N 48° W 22c 251 to a			
stake, th. N 64° W 5c 201 to			
a stake, th. N 83° W 13c to			
a stake, th. N 26° W 5c 201			
to a birch tree in bounds of			
lands of Mary B. Day, th.			
along said lands as in 1895			
N 89° W 1c 201 to a beech			
tree, th. S 72° W 5c, th.			
S 50° W 5c 661 to a red			
low birch tree & stones, th.			
S 75° W 12c 651 to a beech			
tree, th. S 85° W 15c to			
stones and hemlock tree,			
th. S 55° W 4c to said lot			
3 and th. along said lot 3			
as in 1845 S 51° 30' E 72c			
501 to be.			
213% area.			
8. Sub. 12, Sherman, Mrs. J.,			
camp lot, b'd N by lands of			
Edward Dutcher, E by State			
lands, S by the school house			
lot, District No. 3, and W by			
Big Indian Highway.			
4. Tucker, Charles; b'd beg. in			
center of Esopus Creek on			
line of lands of Susan Atkins,			
th. S 35° E 40c to the cor-			
ner of Nelson Murray's land,			
th. Wly along the line of said			
Murray's land to the division			
line between lots 3 and 4, th.			
N 35° W along said division			
line about 49c to center of			
Esopus Creek and th. up said			
creek, as it winds and turns			
to be.			
20			
9. Tuck, Mrs. Barbara; b'd beg.			
on the line of Edgar Haynes,			
dec'd., now Samuel Nager, b'd			
by lands of Mrs. William			
McKinley, E by lands of Abe			
Glick, S by lands of Samuel			
Nager and W by lands of			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
James Cruickshank.	60	S. E. Cor.	13 71
2. Vermooy's Survey.	160	N. W. Cor.	20 9 88
23. Great Lots 7 & 10.	160	All	15 91
29. Darlings First Survey.	160	N. E. Cor.	20 11 66
31. N. Ely part.	50	E. Side	15 4 92
32. Great Lot 8.	160	All	93 56
Allotment Between Tunkytown and Little Shandaken.			
4. Olson, John; b'd beg. at a hem-			
lock tree, cornered and			
marked, now or lately stand-			
ing on the S bank of Beaver			
Creek adj. the farm formerly			
of Isaac Purdy and now or			
lately of Benjamin Devall, th.			
S 45° E 48c to a heap of			
stones on a rock against the			
mountain, th. N 55° E 25c to			
a heap of stones around			
a rock oak tree on a ridge			
of the mountain, th. N 45°			
W 40c to a heap of stones			
in line of the Devall saw mill			
lot, th. still along said saw			
mill lot S 51° 30' W 7c to a			
heap of stones at S W cor. of			
said saw mill lot, th. still			
along said saw mill lot N 32°			
W 4c to Beaver Creek and th.			
down said creek, as it winds			
& turns, 21c to be.			
100 All	77	69	
Armstrong Tract.			
62. Koscher, S.; Stendegon house			
and lot, b'd by lands of J. G.			
Butler, Ely & Sly by lands			
of Leon. Tennenbaum and			
Wly by the Public Highway.			
63. Penrose, Sarah M.; Nly part,			
b'd N & E by lands of Mrs.			
A. S. Gasso, S by lands of			
James S. Henderson and W			
by the Townsend Hollow			
Highway.			
12% "	38	31	
Division 6, Lausette Tract.			
52. Molyneux, A. R.; b'd N by			
lands of H. W. Misner, E &			
S by Elmer Molyneux and W			
by William E. Garrison.			
100 "	9	64	
87. Pierpont Construction Co.;			
formerly H. Robinson Co.; b'd			
Nly by Estate of Barker, Ely			
by lands of Estate of Guigon			
and Sly & Wly by lands of			
C. C. Sloan.			
50 All	95	98	
95. Molyneux, A. R.; b'd N by			
lands of John Smith, James			
Elignor and the Ulster &			
Delaware Plank Road, Ely by			
lands of Sarah E. Marsh, S			
by lands now or formerly of			
Thomas Mulnix and W by the			
Ulster and Delaware Plank			
Road and lands of Abner			
Elignor.			
100 "	9	24	
98. Hasbrouck, Mrs. E. R., heirs of;			
com. at the center of the			
Turnpike Road, known as			
the Old Kingston and Delhi			
Mail Road, at a point about			
N W of the old Guigon, Roll-			
ing Mill and on a line with a			
certain stone wall running N			
E up the hill, th. running			
along said stone wall up the			
hill in a N Ely direction to			
a point where said wall inter-			
sects with the stone wall			
running at right angles with			
the aforesaid stone wall, th.			
N Wly along said stone wall			
to a certain point marked			
with stake and stones, being			
on a line with an old stone			
wall running down the hill			
and lying just N W of the old			
Guigon house and store, th.			
across the open field to said			
stone wall, th. along said			
stone wall to center of afore-			
said Turnpike Road and th.			
along center of said road to			
be.			
2 "	23	52	
99. Molyneux, A. R.; b'd N by			
lands now or formerly			
of John O. Smith, E by the			
public highway, S by Birch			
Creek & W by lands of the			
U. & D. Railroad Co.			
11 "	15	48	
Duer Tract.			
49. Penrose, Mrs. S. E.; b'd Nly			
and Wly by lands of A. S.			
Gossoo and Ely & Sly by			
lands of Mrs. E. Housman,			
with house.			
1 "	42	46	
52. Livingston, (Peter R.), Tract.			
Smith, Elbert; P. C. Murray lot,			
not allotted, b'd N & W by			
lands of Leonard Stawicki, E			
by the farm formerly of			
Michael Cullens and S by			
State land.			
100 "	4	91	
1. Johnson, Clinton; Clarendon			
Hotel, b'd N by lands of B.			
Elghy, now owned by Ed-			
ward Riskey, 2 by Esopus			
Creek and lands of the Ulster			
& Delaware R. R. S by said			
creek and Railroad and W by			
lands of Rose Griffin and Mrs.			
Chas. Wood.			
1/4 All	41	69	
21. Redford, Welden; b'd N W			
and S by lands of Thomas J.			
McGrath and E by lands of			
U. & D. R. R. Co.			
1 1/4 "	7	16	
Great Lot 9, Beckman Tract.			
54. S 1/2 in Denning	80	44	56
55. S 1/2 in Denning	80	44	56
Great Lot 10, Jarvis Tract.			
5. Ely 1/4	50	30	31
Great Lot 26, Division 5.			
17. S part, b'd N by County line	25 1/2	4	62
18. S part, b'd N by County line	25 1/2	4	62
19. S part, b'd N by County line	25 1/2	4	62
Divisions 6 & 7.			
51. Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at			
S W cor. of lot 64, th. N			
35° E along lot 64 20c, th. N			
S 55° E along division line be-			
tween lots 63 & 64 50c, th. S			
35° W 18c 501 to line of lands			
now or late of Catherine Mur-			
ray, th. N 55° W along said			
lands 21c 501, th. still along			
said lands S 58° W 1c 621 to			
the line between lots 64 & 65,			
and th. N 55° W along said			
line 27c 861 to be.			
100% "	26	74	
55. Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at S			
W cor. of lot 65, th. N 35° E			
along the line between lots 63			
& 55 20c to line between lots			
65 & 64, th. S 55° E along said			
line 27c 861 to lands now or			
late of Catherine Murray, th.			
S 58° W along lands now or			
late of said Murray and Fran-			
cis Conklin 21c 721 to the line			
between lots 65 & 66, and			
th. N 55° W along said line			
19c 11 to be.			
40% "	20	88	
66. Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at S			
W cor. of lot 65, th. N 35° E			
along the line between lots 66			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
& 56 20c to line between lots 65 & 66, th. S 55° E along said line 19c 11 to line of lands now or formerly of Francis Conklin, th. along said lands S 58° W 3c 341 and S 35° W 16c 901 to S bounds of said lot 66, and th. N 55° W along said bounds 18c 401 to beg.	36%	"	20 53
MURLEY COMMONS.			
13, Tiffany; b'd N by res. lands of John or John N. Pink, E by res. lands of Silas Elmendorf, S by land of George Sipperly or Siple and W by land of Enoch Schoonmaker	8 3/4	"	11 46
MURLEY PATENTEE WOODS, EXPENSE LOT.			
21, North Nathan; b'd N by land of Egbert Everitt & Wm. Dingman, E by the highway, S by land of Hewett Osborn and W by land of Wm. Dingman,	12	"	9 28
Stoutenburg, Isaac; b'd N by the Glenford Road, E by res. lands of Boice & Moyland, S by resident land of Moyland, and W by resident land of Isaac Stoutenburg,	1/2	"	5 93
1st ALLOTMENT, Great Lot 1,			
Countant, Charles; b'd N E by land of Timothy McAuliff and the road leading from Ennists to the Marblatown line, S E by land of James & George Ten Eyck, S W by the Marblatown line, and N W by res. land of George Scriber	98	"	17 84
Moe, William; b'd N, E & W by lands of Hamilton and S by the Marblatown Road, with house	1/4	"	15 64
Great Lot 3,			
Middle 1/2, or 539 Acre Tract,			
Fancher, William; David Leonard, occupant; b'd N E by lands of heirs of Ten Eyck P. De Witt & others, S E by resident land of Patrick McSpirt and the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of heirs of George P. Newkirk & others, and N W by resident land of Newkirk Dumond, John L. Elmendorf & others.	223	All	234 78
Fancher farm; b'd N E by land of Beatta DeWitt & others, S E by res. land of Patrick McSpirt and the Mountain Road, S W land of George P. Newkirk, Patrick McSpirt & others, and N W by res. land of Newkirk Dumond, Anna Roosa, John L. Elmendorf, Howard Myers, & others.			
Fancher farm, near Hurley Village; b'd N E by land of Bertha Pullman & others, S E by res. land of Patrick McSpirt, S W by res. land of Richard Newkirk & others, and N W by land of Newkirk Dumond, heirs of Anna Roosa, John L. Elmendorf, & others.			
West 1/2,			
B'd N E and N W by resident land of Humphrey Everett, S E by resident land of Alexander McMullen or Estate and S W by land or res. land of Horace Bolce and James Hughes	30	"	15 39
Great Lot 4,			
East 1/2,			
1, B'd N E and S W by lot lines S E by land of George C. Wadsworth and N W by land of Newkirk Dumond, or the Thomas Cornell Estate	45	"	12 64
4, Dolan, Mary, Heirs of, b'd N & W by the Canfield lot, E by the Donovan property and S by the McNamee property	55 1/2	"	27 39
West 1/2,			
Elmendorf, John W., or heirs of, owner; in E W part of W 1/2, b'd N E by land or res. land of heirs of Augustus Sutton, S E by land or res. land of Patrick McSpirt, S W by land of Augustus Elmendorf and N W by land of Nellie J. Elmendorf	12	"	9 85
2, McSpirt, Frank; in E 1/2 of W 1/2, b'd N E by land of Wm. Sutton or resident land of Estate of William Sutton, S E by land of Newkirk Dumond or heirs, S W by lands of Patrick McSpirt and others and N W by lands of Elizabeth Sweeney	25	All	17 50
3, Smith, Richard or Richard W.; b'd N by lands of New York City, E by land of Fred Belts, S W by land of Frantz and Swazey, or France and Swazey	45	"	8 14
Great Lot 5,			
Subdivision 4, Sulger's Survey.			
1, B'd N E by 63a State land, S E by land of heirs of James D. Wynkoop, S W by land of Estate of James Van Leuven or the James Van Louven Estate and N W by lot 2 in subdivision 4	50	"	13 84
Subdivision 5,			
Gorman lot; b'd N E by res. land of Marcus or Martin Lane, S E by res. land of Samuel Osterander, S W by land of Daniel E. Donovan or Daniel C. Donovan, and N W by res. land of Patrick McSpirt and Augustus Schoonmaker	15	"	20 97
Schoonmaker, A. G., or heirs; b'd N E by land of Thomas Gorman, S E by land of John Mahan, or Estate of John Mahan, Mahon or Mahan, S W by lot line and N W by lot 1, Wigram's Survey	8 1/2	"	10 14
2,	10	"	2 42
3,	10	"	2 42
Great Lot 6,			
3, E or S E end Remain lot	18 1/2	"	10 76
15, Conley, Eliza or Elizabeth; b'd N E by land of Newkirk Dumond or heirs, S E & S W by land of Newkirk Dumond and N W by lot 14	50	"	40 54
15, Kinney Place; b'd N E by res. land of John Purcell, S E & N W by res. land of John Doland and S W by res. land of P. A. Canfield	3 1/2	"	40 80
Great Lot 7,			
SOUTHERLY EXN,			
1, Sutton, Augustus; heirs of; Henry Oakley, Executor, b'd N & E by land of A. G. DeWitt, &			

"SOME BASEBALL BUG"

Outfielder Whitted Is Greeted by Stranger in Gotham.

Philly Player Has Not Missed Game This Year and Thinks Greater Cleveland Alexander Is Greatest Among Pitchers.

When the Phils were in New York, George Whitted was at the cigar stand in his hotel, and Alexander the Great was standing ten feet away being interviewed by some New York newspaper men. A stranger came up and bought a cigar. Slowly lighting it, he turned to Whitted. "That's Alexander over there, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes, that's the fellow," was Whitted's answer. "Ever see him pitch?" "Sure did." "He's a great pitcher." "Now, you've said it." "The Phils have a good team, haven't they?" "Best in the world." "It must be your favorite team?" "It certainly is."

"Do you see them play often?" "Haven't missed a game this year." "You don't mean to say that you actually go from city to city to watch the Phils?" "It's absolutely true, I do it." "Gee, my friend," said the stranger as he started to edge away from Whitted, "you are certainly some baseball bug."

Whitted.

JOHNSTON HELPS DODGERS



The work of Jimmy Johnston, the young outfielder secured from the Reds, had been a big help to the Dodgers until hit in the face with a pitched ball in a recent game with the Cubs. Johnston not only is one of the fastest men on the bases in the major leagues but is a heavy hitter and an accurate fielder. He is one of the best outfielders in the game in the judgment of Manager Robinson.

HOW MAMAUX GOT HIS START

Pirate Pitcher Began Playing Under Lee Fohl, Then Manager of the Huntington Team.

Pitcher Al Mamaux of the Pirates got his start under Lee Fohl, when the present Cleveland manager was managing the Huntington team. When the Pirates and Indians both were in Chicago recently and stopping at the same hotel, Fohl and Mamaux had an experience meeting. "Take care of that arm of yours," said Fohl to the Pirate pitcher. "What do you care about it? I'm not on your club now," answered Mamaux. "No, but I might want to draft you into a real major league some day," was Fohl's comeback. "Huh, I'd like to be in the American league and show those batters something at that," said the Pirate pitcher.

Can't Forget Speaker. In spite of the fact that "Tilly" Walker is hitting and fielding well, it is impossible for the Boston "fans" to forget "Tilly" Speaker.

Malay With Red Sox. Pat Haley, who is catching for the Athletics, was formerly with the Red Sox.

Fred Toney to Retire. Fred Toney, the Red Sox hurler, says that he will quit baseball at the end of the season.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 9).

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Solomon Van Demark, S W by land of Margaret Ellsworth and N W by lands of Charles D. Newkirk	13	"	8 13
4. Griffin, John; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by resident lands of A. G. DeWitt and N W by land of Peter Brink or resident land of Peter P. Brink	14	"	7 38
5. Griffin, John, or heirs of; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by lands of Henry Stewart or resident lands of William Stewart and N W by resident lands of Mary Baham or Bahen or lands of Mary Mahar	65	E. Side	20 15 59
9. Burns, Margaret, heirs of, or heirs of Hugh Cogran; b'd N by the Morgan Hill Road, E & S by the Van Alen lot and W by the Charlton Place	5	"	9 37
Lynch, Mary; b'd N E by land of Julius or James Simpson and Estate of James Brown, S E by the Morgan Hill Road, S W by the Hugh or Huchey Cogran Estate and N W by land of Edward McKernan or Estate of Edward McKernan	7	"	13 11
B'd N E by land of Patrick Hogan and the Frances Mulligan Estate, S E by Morgan Hill Road, S W by land of Chauncey Hogan and the James Brown Estate and N W by the land of Alexander Kelpatrick and the H. Mulligan Estate	1 1/2	"	7 47
Cornell Estate; b'd N E by the 22d Allotment, S E by land owned by the State of New York and S W & N W by the U & D. Stone Road and land of John Van Alen	47	"	13 61
Deitz, John; b'd N E by the Ulster town line S E by the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of William Stewart and N W by resident lands of Augustus Pultz	5	"	19 45
Hvland, Catherine; b'd N, S & W by land of Mrs. Conlon, and E by the U & D R R.	1	"	7 06
KINGSTON COMMONS, RIVERVIEW CROSS.			
1. Candee & Krekler or Real Construction Co.; Ulster County Blue Stone Works, b'd N by land of Mrs. Thomas Grant, E by lot 13, S by land of A. B. Hasbrouck and W by the U & D R R.; with house or dwelling	20	All	1 064 65
2. Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 3, E by lot 14, S by lot 1 and W by N W 1/4 part of said lot 2, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	15	"	25 25
3. Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 4, E by lot 15, S by lot 2 and W by the remaining part of lot 3 owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	20	"	27 63
4. Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 5, E by lot 16, S by lot 3 and W by N W 1/4 part of said lot 4 owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	18	"	25 25
13. Brophy, Michael or Catherine; b'd N & E by land of Michael Leah, S by land of E. Connel and W by the Ulster and Delaware Plank Road, with house or dwelling	1/2	"	40 59
13. Brophy, Mrs. James; b'd N by lands of Marella or Marella Foster or State lands, E by land of Mary Williams, S by the Ulster & Delaware Plank Road and W by the Wankonk Road; with house.	1	"	21 81
13. Grant, Elizabeth or heirs of; Mrs. Elizabeth, b'd N by land of Candee & Krekler, E by lands of S. D. Cockendall, S by the Wankonk Road and W by the U & D. R R.; with house or dwelling	10	"	51 51
17.	45 1/2	"	64 12
18.	30	"	5 69
23.	45	"	15 65
25.	12 1/2	"	19 67
33 N 2-3	30	"	16 23
33 S 1-3	15	"	8 67
34.	30	"	16 80
35 S 1/2	22 1/2	"	7 52
37.	45	"	45 16
38.	30	"	74 45
39.	45 1/2	All	29 49
41. McCue or McCue Mrs. James or John Halligan, or McCue or John Halligan; or Houghton, John, formerly Mrs. James McCue or John Halligan; b'd N by town line of Woodstock, E by lot 53 or land of S. D. Cockendall, S by lands of Mrs. Michael Malone and W by lot 20 and town of Woodstock; with house or dwelling	22 1/2	"	63 20
44.	30	"	12 48
47.	45	"	10 41
49.	45	"	22 55
50.	30	"	72 13
51.	47	"	13 51
52. Ryan, James or heirs; b'd N by land of Thomas Gadd, E by land of Philip Casey and W by the Cornell heirs	28 1/2	"	22 06
52. Ryan, Mrs. James, or heirs known as the Casey property or Dumond, Cornelius, formerly James Ryan property; ex 2a in center of lot 52 owned now or formerly by Mrs. Owen Duffy, with dwelling	2	"	13 02
52. Duffy, Mrs. Owen; part situated in center of said lot, b'd N, E, S & W by lands of Mrs. Jas. Ryan or heirs	32	"	66 74
56.	2	"	13 02
62. O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs of Patrick Brink or O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs; b'd N by lot 51, E by lot 75, S by lands of J. Schoonmaker and W by Candee and Krekler	29 1/2	"	20 72
63.	45 1/2	"	2 50
65. S part, Kerr, W. N. or occupant; b'd N & W by lands of S. D. Cockendall, E by lands formerly of Augustus Hayes	14	"	52 25

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
and S by lands of Wm. Charlton; with house	14 1/2	"	17 59
72.	30	"	55 49
82. Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 83, E by Sawkill Creek and lands of S. D. Cockendall, dec'd, (part of lot 82), S by lot 81 and W by N W 1/4 by lot 79	19	"	39 49
83. Murphy, Joseph, or Heritage, Charles, formerly Joseph Murphy property; b'd N by land of Christian Serensen or S. D. Cockendall, E by the State lot, S by land of Samuel or S. D. Cockendall and W by Sawkill Creek or lands of William McCaffrey; with dwelling or house	3	All	60 64
96.	30	"	59 73
98.	30	"	31 97
102.	30	"	46 68
107. Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Cockendall, lot 95	15	"	20 71
108.	29 1/2	"	23 78
110.	30	"	30 66
116. Burns, Patrick or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Cockendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Beger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulshair or Mrs. Lewis Hulshair; with house or dwelling	1	"	60 06
119.	45	"	1 51
121.	28 1/2	"	33 75
122.	30 1/2	"	50 79
123.	45 1/2	"	16 48
126.	28 1/2	"	48 68
Close Class.			
8.	44	All	34 99
12.	45	"	13 08
13.	44 1/2	"	33 53
17.	45	"	7 45
18. S part	10	"	6 74
18. Schulstad, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Sounding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hayes lot, No. 17, and W by the Hayes lot No. 12	36	"	7 08
33.	25 1/2	"	2 63
45.	5	"	8 55
First Class.			
19.	30	All	13 66
25.	45	"	12 98
27.	30	"	13 66
28.	30	"	10 84
29.	45	"	13 66
34.	45	"	11 83
35.	30	"	6 18
36.	30	"	9 03
42.	45	"	1 77
43.	30	"	4 47
49.	45 1/2	"	59 85
65.	44	E. Side	24 10 70
6.	30	All	73 63
47. S W 1/4 or S 1/2	15	"	38 01
65.	43	All	20 14
South West Class.			
26. Fiero, J. N.; b'd N by lands of Hallahan or Daniel O. Hallahan, E by land of William Van Etten and S & W by land of Eugene Britt	11	All	14 60
30.	30	"	2 70
THIRD MILE CLASS.			
10. Schoonmaker, E. V. N.; b'd N by lot 11, E by lots 18, 19 & 20, S by Town of Hurley, and W by Town of Hurley and parcel 800 of land of New York City, ex 6 1/4 a, being right of way of the Ulster & Delaware R. R. through said lot 10	20	All	18 17
15. Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Ombay	15	"	6 90
16.	45	"	8 75
20.	45 1/2	"	33 46
23.	30	"	8 60
LACKAWACK.			
Engert, Casper; Seth Miller property, b'd beg. at a stone on lot known as the Boggs lot, th N 89° E 2c 50l to corner of a stone wall, th S 1° W 7c to line of lands of Clearwater, th S 89° W along Clearwaters line 2c 10l and th N 2° W 7c to beg.	2	"	12 06
LLOYD, TOWN OF.			
Anchor Brewing Co.; b'd N by lands formerly owned by Mrs. L. M. Powell, E by lands of George W. Simpson, S by land formerly owned by Silas Saxton and W by lands formerly owned by Luther Calhoun	50	"	9 26
Clearwater, Byron; b'd N by J. S. Corning, E by the Hudson River, the West Shore Railroad and William Fuller, S by lands of Harold W. Percival and W by the highway (River Road)	38	"	9 32
New Palitz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co.; the line of track and right of way therefor extending from Ferry Landing at Highland, N. Y., to E. side of the Upper Crossing of the West Shore R. R. to line of the Town of New Palitz, including all poles, wires and fixtures, switches and cut-outs, 6 1/2 miles			1,443 59
New Palitz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co.; Power house and lot, b'd N E & W by lands of Carrie H. Young and S by the public highway	1	"	65 55
MARBLETOWN COMMONS, NORTH EASTERN SIDE OF ESOPUS CREEK, 2d or Middle Allotment.			
18.	19	"	15 50
19.	25	"	20 33
27.	25	"	20 33
MARBLETOWN, TOWN OF.			
Reesmer, Carr; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van Demark and S by the public highway	14	"	17 26
Deitz, Judson A.; b'd N by the Hurley town line, E by lands of James K. Ten Eyke S by lands of Alonzo Markle and the highway and W by Alonzo Markle and the public highway	19	"	8 43
Corman, Isaac; b'd N by Sam or Samuel Krom and James Brown or James Brown & Brother, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Samuel Krom and W by the public highway; with hotel or			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
house			
Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by lands of Joseph Yeaple and S by the public highway; with shack	1	"	29 83
Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by land of Frank Sahler and S by the public highway; with saloon	1	"	6 46
Fiere, Joseph; b'd N by land of James Green, E & W by land of Joseph Yeaple and S by land of New York City or Aqueduct property; with saloon	1	"	25 63
Gillespie, T. A. Co.; leased from N. J. Steen, b'd beg. at a post standing on S'y side of the Lucas Turnpike, so called, at the intersection of a fence running S'y toward Roundout Creek and the S'y side fence of the Lucas Turnpike, th. N E'y 245 ft., more or less, along the fence on the S'y side of the Lucas Turnpike to the center of the ditch, th. S E'y 189 ft., more or less, to a post, th. S E'y bearing more South 455 ft., more or less, to the edge of the water in Roundout Creek, th. N E'y following the line of Roundout Creek, to its intersection with the fence running N'y to Lucas Turnpike and th. following the line of the fence N'y to the S'y side of Lucas Turnpike and beg., including the power house and machine shop and all machinery, wires, fixtures, etc., of every name, nature and description attached to the freehold and use for the purpose of generating and transmitting electricity and compressed air	2 1/2	"	523 20
Hozan, Wm. or heirs; farm, b'd N, S & W by lands of the New York Board of Water Supply and E by land of George Ennist	45	"	19 77
Kennell, John C.; b'd N by lands of William Fiero, E by lands of William DuBois & William Fiero, S by the public highway and W by lands of Hattie Jansen	100	"	13 69
Lefever, Rachel or heirs; pasture land, b'd N by lands of A. N. Brodhead, E by lands of Andrew Smith, S by lands of Maria Brodhead and W by lands of Lyman Auchmoody	20	"	9 67
Lafin, William; b'd N by lands of Joseph Yeaple, E by lands of the New York City Board of Water Supply, S by the public highway and W by land of Max Muller; with saloon	1/2	"	10 87
Moran, Chas. A.; trustee or occupant; b'd N by the public highway & Annie Moran E by the public highway, S by lands of George Bloomer and W by Alice Moran; with residence	8	"	66 17
Patterson or Patterson, Baxter; b'd N by land of DuBois Mericle or Markle or Joseph Yeaple, E by land of Joseph Yeaple, Yeaple or Yeaple, S by land of Joseph Yeaple or the New York Board of Water Supply or the Aqueduct line and W by the New York City Aqueduct property or Joseph Yeaple or Yeaple; with saloon or house	1	"	56 07
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Robert Elliott, E & S by lands of Alonzo Markle and W by the public highway	0	"	0 10
Sampson, Wm. or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Middaugh, E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by land of Thomas Sampson and W by lands of Aaron Krom	4	"	8 49
Sampson, Thomas, Jr., or heirs; house lot, b'd N by lands of Wm. Sampson and the New York State property, E by the public highway and S & W by land of Aaron Krom	2	"	7 61
Sampson, Thos. Jr.; brush lot, b'd N by land of Andrew Middaugh, E by the public highway and S & W by lands of Aaron Krom	6	"	5 23
Sampson Wm., or heirs; brush lot, b'd N, E and W by lands of Alonzo Markle and S by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	7 99
Sampson, Wm. or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Edward Elliott, E by land of Catherine Brodhead, S by land of Andrew Middaugh and W by land of George Middaugh	4	"	6 41
Sampson, William, heirs of; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by land of Gus Fann, S by the Public highway and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	5 24
Sampson, William, heirs of; brush lot, b'd by land of Catherine Brodhead, E by land of Arthur Winchell, S by land of Alonzo Markle and W by land of Moses Lawson	4	"	6 26
Sampson, Wm., heirs; b'd N and E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	6 35
Sampson, William, or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Alonzo or Andrew Markle, E and S by land of Aaron Krom or occupant, and W by land of Fred Sping or Spring	4	"	9 45
Sampson, John L.; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of Andrew Middaugh; with house	3	"	5 95
Sampson, John L.; brush lot, b'd N by lands of John L. Sampson, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of George Middaugh	5	"	5 45
Speed, James; b'd N and W by lands of James Devo or De Cicco, E by the public highway and S by lands of New York City, with saloon	1/2	"	23 41
Wess or West, Norman; wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Robert Elliott or heirs and E and S by lands of Andrew Middaugh, with house	6	"	7 85
Wess, Norman; b'd N by lands			

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLET'S SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
of Foster Winchell, E by land of Samuel Sampson, S by lands of Patrick Mack and W by lands of John Elliott or heirs or Fred Spring, with house	7	"	13 64
West of West, Norman; brush or wood lot, b'd N by lands of Cornelius Vergara or Verges and Foster Winchell, or Dora Dutchy, E by lands of John J. DeGraff, S by lands of Foster or John A. Winchell and W by lands of Edgar or Ed. De Graff	13	"	12 32
West, Norman; b'd N by land of Fred Spring or Spring, E by the Public highway, S by land of Patrick Mack or Levi Ennis and W by land of Levi Ennis, with house	7	"	16 40
Whittaker or Whittaker, Mary; brush lot, b'd N by lands of George Ennis or Albert Talbot, E by lands of New York City, New York Board of Water Supply or George Ennis and S and W by New York City or New York City Board of Water Supply	2	"	11 14
MARLBOROUGH, TOWN OF.			
Boomer, Wm., or Deliah; wood lot, b'd N by land of Edgar or Edward Grimley or Edgar Crimley, E by the highway or land of Michael Frederick, S by lands of F. W. Schroder, F. Schroder or F. W. Schroder and W by lands of F. B. or T. B. Odell	5	"	9 70
De Witt, Mrs. Martha; b'd N by land of heirs of George Hallock, E by the West Shore Railroad, S by land of heirs of C. W. Fisk and W by land of heirs of George Hallock and land of heirs of C. W. Fisk, with house	50x100	E. Side	Sq. Feet 2,000 8 36
Ferraci, Francesco, or Ferraci, Francisco; Knapp house & lot, b'd N by lands of Charles A. Hartshorn, E by the State road and S & W by heirs of Smith Wright	Acres 1/4	All	81 85
Graves or Greaves; Joseph, heirs; b'd N by land of Emma Terwilliger, E by land of Frank Clark and Edward Cumiskey, S by the school house lot and land of Nathan or Nathaniel Wygant, and W by land of Cornelius McCourt	1	"	57 99
Hallock, Burling and sister; wood lot, b'd N by land of heirs of Wm. Carpenter or lands of Isaac S. Hallock, E by land of heirs of Hannah, T. H., or Townsend Sherman, S by lands of Lizzie Powers, C. Gedney Mackey or heirs of Edward Gibbons or Gibbons, and W by lands of William C. and Alexander C. Young or heirs, or heirs of W. C. and Alex. Young	25	"	42 43
Marlborough Water Co.; pipe and reservoir, b'd N by Grace Anderson and James McCarthy, E by James McCarthy and James Barry, Sr., S by James Barry and W by Grace Anderson, with about 3 1/2 miles of piping and the lands connected therewith, and all hydrants and appurtenances, 8-inch pipe for 1 1/2 miles, 5-inch pipe for 2 miles and 4 1/2 hydrants	8	"	50 14
Marlborough Water Works Co.; b'd N by Grace Anderson and Jas. McCarthy, E by James McCarthy and James Barry, Sr., S by James Barry and W by Grace Anderson, about 1 1/2 miles of piping extending from the reservoir to limits of Marlborough Village with hydrants and appurtenances, 8-inch pipe	8	"	54 85
Merritt, E. A. or Merritt, A. F.; heirs; wood lot, b'd N by land of William E. or land of Michael Smith, E and W by lands of Charles A. Lockwood and S by lands of Samuel Perry	7	"	11 50
Moore, Edward or Moor, Moore or More, heirs; wood lot, b'd N by land of heirs of J. A. or J. Hallock Young, S by land of O. P. or C. B. Kent, and W by land of Morgan Dayton or Morgan Dayton, deceased	8	"	18 13
Newton, Margaret; b'd N by Edna Davis, E & S by the public highway, and W by Mary Conklin, with house	1	All	32 31
Petro, Louis; b'd N & W by lands of Edward H. Wygant, S & W by Old Farm Hill and N E by the highway and lands of said Wygant, with wine cellar	1/4	"	76 31
Pirano, Louise; Whitney house, b'd N by land of Charles A. Hartshorn and Gertrude M. Dusenbury, E by the State Road and S by W by lands of Asa T. Phillips and others	1/4	"	56 03
Rhoades, Isaiah; b'd N & W by land of Norman Brown, E by land of Mrs. Joseph Rhoades and S by the highway, with house	1	"	5 64
Sherman, Isaac & Hannah, heirs; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Griggs Rhodes and A. J. Palmer or N by lands of Henry H. Hallock, E by land of A. J. Palmer and Mrs. James Powers or E by land of James Powers, S by land of Mrs. James Powers and H. H. Hallock or S by land of James Powers and W by land of Burling Hallock and sister	33	"	66 09
Sutcliffe, Humphrey; factory lot, b'd N by land of Charles Warren, E by land of George Milten, S by the Old Man's Kill and W by White St.	1/4	"	12 43
Sutton, Mrs. John K.; wood lot, b'd N by land of heirs of Jerry Barnhart, E by lands of William McElrath, S by lands of Louis Sutton and W by the highway	11	"	15 73
Townsend, Theophelia or Theophelia; Lewis house and lot, b'd N by lands of Charles DeGraff and heirs of George Hallock, dec'd, or lands of Deborah DeGraff, E by the highway, S by lands of heirs of George Hallock, dec'd, or S by lands formerly of Ed.			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
ward Flynn and W or W by lands of George Hallock, dec'd	1	"	52 79
Tull, Mrs. Benjamin; wood lot, b'd N by land formerly owned by Henry Palmer, E by lands occupied by Charles Kalfen and Mrs. Benjamin Tabbs, S by lands formerly belonging to the Harper Estate and lands of J. H. Young and W by land formerly owned by Jeremiah Harper and J. H. Young	75a	"	
Herb, Jacob; Tubbs place or Pallas farm; b'd N by lands of Almeron Van Loan, E by lands of Enoch Carpenter, S by lands of Edward F. Martin, John Shay and lands formerly of John Tile and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands formerly of John Tile, 175a. ex. 100a. b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by Frederick Taber, S by Charles Kniffen and W by a wood lot	75a	"	
Herb, Jacob; wood lot, b'd N by Thos. O'Brien, E by the Jacob Herb farm, S by Charles Kniffen and W by Fred Taber	76a	"	
Tabbs, Mrs. Benjamin; farm b'd N by land of Roland Davidson, E by lands of E. Carpenter, S by lands of Ed. F. Martin, lands of Estate of John Shay and estate of John Tiles and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands of Estate of John Tiles	All		55 98
Herb, Jacob; Tubbs place or Pallas farm; b'd N by lands of Almeron Van Loan, E by land of Enoch Carpenter, S by land of Edward F. Martin, John Shay and lands formerly of John Tile and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands formerly of John Tile, 175 acres, ex. 75 acres, wood lot, b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by the Jacob Herb farm, S by Charles Kniffen and W by Fred Taber	100	"	262 39
Herb, Jacob; b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by Frederick Taber, S by Charles Kniffen and W by a wood lot	14	"	18 44
Woolsey, C. Meach; Merritt land, b'd N by land of Wm. Nicklin, E by land of E. H. Harcourt, S by land of Joseph Rutz and W by land of heirs of Jeremiah Barnhart	25	"	11 45
Woolsey, C. Meach; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Manion & Barry, E by lands formerly owned by Jeremiah Barnhart, S by the highway and W by land formerly owned by Chas. F. Woolsey	25	"	11 45
NEW PALTZ, TOWN OF.			
LeFevre, Mrs. Henry, heirs; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of R. Harry Cathcart, S by lands of Joshua Terpenning and W by lands of Harris, formerly owned by William Van Vliet	10	All	7 82
Mward, Abram, heirs; b'd N & W by land of Mary J. Atkins, E by the highway known as the Cannon Road and S by lands of Edgar Conklin	10	"	8 27
Van Keuren, William, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Oscar Tschirky, E by lands of George K. Elliott, dec'd, S by lands of George San, and W by lands of heirs of David Deyo	8	"	12 76
NEW PALTZ, TOWN AND VILLAGE.			
New Palts, Highland and Poughkeepsie Traction Co.; Trolley road, beg. at the Walkkill River in the Village of New Palts, being the W by end of Main St., and running Ely to the Town Line of Lloyd or Black Creek and being b'd on the N & S sides by private property owners, formerly known as the New Palts Turnpike, 1/4 mile			780 32
NEW SALEM VILLAGE.			
Boyle, John O., or Gilmore, William; John O. Boyle house, b'd N by land of John G. Freer, E by land of DeWitt Freer, S by land of William or Wm. E. Terpenning and W by the public highway, with house	1/4	All	72 71
Davis, Lewis; b'd N by land of Edward M. Longyear, E by the Public Highway, S by land of DeWitt Freer and W by Rondout Creek, with house	1/4	"	18 49
OLIVE, TOWN OF.			
Brown, Lucinda; b'd N by land of Ogden Dunnegan, E by land of Joseph Scullentner, S by land of Anna Louth and Sarah Dwyer and W by land of Willis Everett	50	E. Side	40 7 78
Brown, Lucinda; Mountain lot, b'd N by land of William Bogart, E by land of Willis Everett and Joseph Sleighter, S by Joseph Sleighter and W by lands of the State of New York	50	E. Side	15 7 67
Caffarelli, Pietro; near Pulp hill, b'd N by lands of Mrs. William Middaugh, E by J. B. Cummings and Egbert Lasher, S by lands of J. B. Cummings and W by the highway	1/4	All	6 57
Constant, Jenkins & Kraft; Mountain lot, b'd N by land of Lewis Ball, E by lands of John Jones and Albert Collins and S & W by lands of Della Hardenburgh	80	"	29 35
Lord, John M.; b'd N by lands of Larry Bishop, E & S by lands of Addison Snyder and W by lands of New York City	1/4	"	4 42
Persent, Samuel; b'd N by James Pinto, E by land of Frank or J. Frank Dederick, S by land of Mary Mulnick and W by the public highway	1/4	"	6 05
Vandemark, John, John W., John T., or John J.; b'd N by lands of Anna Hommel, formerly Peter Embree, E by lands of John Embree and S & W by lands of Roman Brown	74	"	69 31
Webber, James; b'd N & W by lands of William Secor, E by lands of Hudson Webber and S by the public highway	1/4	"	4 76
Webber, Hudson; b'd N & E by lands of William Secor, S by the public highway and W by lands of James Webber	1/4	"	4 70

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
FINE HILL VILLAGE.			
Hasbrouck, Emerson; in Great Lot 8, Lauchette & Beauchard Tract, Hardenburgh Patent, b'd N by A. D. Hill, E by Mrs. Susan Dunn, S by Susan Dunn and W by the State highway	1	All	6 53
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent; b'd N by Melvin Moornbeek, E by Birch Creek highway, S by C. C. Blodgett and W by Minnie McGowan; with house	1/4	"	27 20
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; Ball lot in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent, b'd N by J. M. Smith, E by State highway and Birch Creek, S by Pine Hill Lake Co. and W by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad	11	"	13 70
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent; b'd N by Geo. H. Misher, E by Birch Creek, S by Clarence Carter and W by State highway; with 2 houses	1/4	"	27 20
PLATTENHILL TOWN OF.			
Barclay, Peter; b'd N by lands of Anson Armstrong, Elizabeth Cutler, Harvey Gregory & Joe Maggo, E by lands of Harvey Gregory S by lands of Mary Tubbs and the highway	141	All	384 54
Barnhart, N. J., N. N., or N. H.; wood lot, b'd N by land of Scott or W. Scott, E by land of L. Scott or L. S. Scott, S by land of Quimby or John Quimby and W by land of D. A. Martin	10	"	38 57
Battista, G.; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of George Benjamin, S by lands of G. Battista and W by lands of Richard Elmendorf	4 1/2	"	6 63
Bloomer, Wm.; wood lot, b'd N by lands of J. Quimby, E by land of Hulse, S by lands of Ferguson, or S. Ferguson and W by land of S. Baxter	20	"	27 37
Brophy, Annie; b'd N & E by lands of Cornelius Elting, S by Friend Julius or by lands of an Italian, name unknown, and W by the highway	1	N. Side	1/4 20 44
Clearwater, Anson; wood lot, b'd N by land of Thomas or D. Thomas, E by land of Clark, S by land of Pembroke and W by land of H. Sutton or H. W. Sutton	12	All	25 78
Crowley, or Crowley, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of S. Tuttle, E by land of C. Mackey, S by land of A. Higgins or H. Higgins and W by land of D. Woolsey	30	"	53 66
Doyle, Michael; b'd N by T. Carr or C. Waring, E by S. Fowler or T. Carr, S by Town Line of S. Fowler and W by C. Waring or the Town Line	5	"	21 07
Eckley, Ernest R., or Ernest B.; b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn or lands of said Hartshorn and the highway, E by lands of Francis Garrison & others, S by lands of Estate of David Ward and W by lands of Martin Kopaskie & Charles E. Thompson, 228a Ex. 71a, b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by the highway, S by lands of the estate of David Ward and W by lands of C. E. Thompson and M. Kopaskie	All		389 63
Sylvan Lake Estate; b'd N by the highway and lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by lands of Francis Garrison and W by the highway	157	"	
H. Ward, S by lands of the Estate of David Ward and W by the highway and lands of Ernest Eckley	159	"	
Eckley, Ernest R., or Ernest B.; b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by the highway, S by lands of the estate of David Ward and W by lands of C. E. Thompson & M. Kopaskie	71	"	283 55
Ferguson, Wm.; b'd N & E by land of Nicklin, S by highway and W by land of Baxter	29	All	12 52
Fletcher, Bertram; b'd N by land of S. D. Barnes, E by land of A. Wager, S by land of C. Woolsey and W by land of G. Terwilliger	15	"	18 45
Fowler, Wm. H.; wood lot, b'd N, E & S by lands of H. Sutton and W by the Patent line	12	"	6 62
Francis, Francis (Fortunate Francis); b'd N by lands of Anna Brophy and lands of Philip Oddo, E by lands of P. Oddo and S & W by the highway	5	"	32 54
Gerals, Lillian T.; b'd N by the highway and lands of Pat Daley, E by lands of heirs of M. Cotter, S by lands of J. B. Minard and W by lands of J. B. Minard & M. Butler	27	"	15 29
Griggs, C. M.; b'd N by H. Griggs, E by J. Rhodes, S by the highway and W by the town line	60	"	15 28
Griener, or Griener, Theo.; wood lot, b'd N by land of J. D. or J. T. Ferguson, E by Tittmer or Tittmer, S by land of Sutton or H. Sutton, W by land of Harris	20	"	50 37
Gross, Lewis; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Lizzie Brown, E by lands of P. Ferguson, S by lands of Charles G. Martin and W by lands of John Demsky	6	"	9 08
Harris, Sarah C.; b'd N by the highway, E & S by land of H. Sutton and W by lands of H. Harris	3	"	6 71
Kastendyck or Kastendyke, Richard; b'd N by land of Est. of J. H. Benson, Chas. Phelock and the highway, E by the highway and lands of Sidney or Gidner Mackey, S by lands of W. A. Rhodes & Louis Morelle and W by the lands of Jacob Mackey & Charles Fowler	51	"	162 36
Lockwood, J. L.; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Wygant, E by lands of W. Lockwood, S by land of David Dwyer and W by lands of W. Pembroke	5	"	6 31
Lyons, W. H.; wood lot, b'd N by I. or J. Halsted, E by land of C. Fowler or the town line, S by the town line or C. Fowler and W by land of S. Staples	12	"	40 15
Lyons, W. or W. H.; wood lot, b'd N by J. Barnhart, E by J. Quimby, S by F. Ferguson and W by E. or F. Ferguson	40	"	37 71
Martin, C. G., or Charles G.			

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One a Ninth Inning Crisis, the Other a Dinner Table Climax.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments."

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion."

"And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively. —Boston Journal.

BONEHEAD BASEBALL.

One Curious Break That Even the Umpires Did Not Notice.

Baseball's champion foolish play was made in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Larry Schifly was captain of the Washingtons and also played second base.

At the end of an early inning Schifly went out to telephone or buy a goat or something and was delayed, so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return.

The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat. Washington took the field, with only eight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way till Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that there was nobody on second base.

Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the half inning in this fashion and not one of them got wise till Jones' hit shot over the empty station.

Schifly reappeared at this juncture, and the umpires decided that the hit was illegal when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.—New York Sun.

Calamities of Authors.

Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote," died of hunger; Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for 100,000 men in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the gutter; Steele lived a life of perfect warfare with balliffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of law; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of 48; Butler lived a life of penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself.

Naming the Gerrymander.

The gerrymander was christened in 1813, although it must have been in operation long before that. A staunch old Federalist, Governor Elbridge Gerry, controlled through his legislature the redistricting of Massachusetts under the census of 1810. In the office of Benjamin Russell, an ardent Republican editor, hung a map of the state as newly subdivided by Gerry and his men. Gilbert Stuart's ready pencil whimsically added to the outlines of a grotesque district the wings and tail of a dragon.

"Ha!" he said when he had finished. "How's that for a salamander?" The Republican Russell growled. "Better call it a gerrymander." And American politicians have taken his advice.

Barley Water.

Sometimes the doctor orders barley or oatmeal water for baby. When such is the case prepare as follows: Add two tablespoonsful of washed pearl barley or of oatmeal, as the case may be, to a quart of cold water. Boil this down to a pint, cooking slowly for about two hours. Then strain while hot and add a sufficient quantity of cold boiled water to make a quart of the fluid. Keep cool in a covered jar.

Jellyfish.

The bay of Naples abounds in medusae, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing fifty and sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives.

The Limit.

"They say old Cleveland has still got the first dollar he ever made."

"Yes, and I'll bet he has still got the first umbrella he ever borrowed." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

About.

"What did your baby cry about last night?" asked the man next door.

"About five hours," replied Mr. Youngsop.—Exchange.

Don't ever worry about what you cannot help.

(Continued on page 12).

One of Nature's Freaks.

Among nature's freaks is a tree from the fruit of which oil and talow are extracted. The tree grows in the Amazon, in Sumatra, in Algeria and in Cuba.

Heat-Proof Silk.

Silk which is to be used in making shades for gas and electric lamps, is made heatproof by being treated with a chemical preparation, the base of which is zinc.

Mr. I Was Shortest Name.

Mr. I. a salesman in Hawaii, has the shortest name in the world. He was over General O. of Mexico by a valid technicality, as Hawaiian writers can attest.

Something to Remember.

"When you're tempted to snore in company," said Uncle Eben, "you want to remember that the man who dozed off committed his own nose snoring at a mosquito."

Improved Thumb Tacks.

Recently invented thumb tacks are provided with handles to help in withdrawing them, which fold down into the heads of the tacks so as to be out of the way when not needed.

His Gentle Man.

Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them you would have a great deal less trouble.

Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.

Five for Cold Feet.

A novel French heater for rooms consists of a carpet in which are sewed wires to take current from a light socket and distribute the electric heat evenly.

Running A Gantlet

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

A number of Britishers were recently talking about the question of England's maintaining a supremacy over the Suez canal when one of them said: "They may be able to take it away from us by force of arms, but they can't do it by process of law."

"How so?" asked one of the party.

"I was a member of the British embassy at Berlin when the ambassador received a cipher telegram from London saying that a big block of stock of the Suez canal had been offered for sale at Cairo. He was directed to send some one there to make the purchase at any price. He called me into his private office, showed me the dispatch and told me to leave at once to do the job. He said further that every large power would be glad to control the canal in this way, and if it were known to the others there would be a race as to who would get there first to make the purchase. The Germans would be sure after it. If it were known that I was going to Cairo I might be waylaid by the German secret service. I considered this highly probable, and instead of leaving Berlin in my own proper person I stole out after dark.

"The route I chose was by rail to Genoa, thence by sea to Cairo. On the train in the same compartment with me was a lady who from her cast of features, her dark eyes and hair I set down as being Turkish. She was certainly of an oriental type and a very beautiful woman. It is quite a journey from Berlin to Genoa, and the lady and I were in the same compartment together for a long while. Smoking was not allowed in the compartment, but when at a certain time all had left it but she and I she took out a box of cigarettes and asked me in French—the medium between different nationalities on the continent—if I objected to her smoking. I said no, and she offered me the box. I declined the offer, whereupon she took out one, lighted it and began to smoke.

"My suspicions were aroused by seeing her every few moments apply her handkerchief to her mouth and nose, I fancying that she did so to inhale something on it that would counteract an effect. My suspicions were confirmed by a peculiar odor in the smoke and a languor stealing over me. I attempted to lower a window beside me, but was already so benumbed that I couldn't get it down. I had just enough command of my forces to smash the glass with my fist. The fresh air revived me, and when I turned again to the Turkish lady she, in well affected surprise, said: "Monsieur is sensitive to tobacco smoke?"

"Very," I replied.

"I was satisfied that she had been sent to delay me, and since by my manner I indicated that I was on my guard she made no further attempt to interfere with me. When we left the train at the border to take another I kept my eye on her and saw her heading for a telegraph office. I did not doubt that she would send a message to announce her failure, and some one else who stood ready would take up her work where she had left off.

"The first night out from Genoa I was walking the deck, taking my usual smoke before turning in. It was quite late, and there were but a few persons still up. I was near the stern of the vessel when a gentleman came from the taffrail and as he reached me stopped and said in French with an Italian accent:

"The phosphorous illumination in the wake of the ship is very beautiful."

"Without forethought I went the few yards between me and the taffrail and was looking over when the man who had followed me seized me and lifted me to throw me over. Luckily for me I had been an athlete at home, being fond of cricket, rowing and especially wrestling. My man was very strong, but I withstood his efforts.

"The next morning"—

"Hullo! What did you do with the other fellow?" asked one of the listeners.

"When I tell a story," replied the narrator, "I tell the story as I wish to tell it, and I don't feel obliged to answer questions."

"Oh, go on!"

"The next morning and all the rest of the time that I was on the ship I kept my room. I had become satisfied that some power—mind you, I don't say it was German—had let loose its bloodhounds to tear me to pieces if necessary to keep me from Cairo, and I didn't care to give any more of them an opportunity.

"I reached Cairo at night and, going to a hotel, went to bed thankful that I was not tossed about a corpse in Mediterranean waters. I would have enjoyed a good sleep had I not feared some spy with murderous intent was under my bed. As it was, I merely dozed and the next morning after breakfast went out to get a conveyance to take me to my destination. A Jehu drove up, but before committing myself to his care I scrutinized him. In a twinkling I saw that he wore a wig and a false beard.

"Thanks, no," I said to him. "I've met several of your friends already and have no desire to hobnob with any of you."

"I walked to the place I wished to go and before I left the British government owned the big block of stock. When I made the return journey I slept all the way. No one was interested in me."

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 11.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
wood lot, b'd N by land of J. or John Demsky, E by land of P. or Peter Ferguson, S by land of C. W. or C. M. Woolsey and W by the highway.	20	All	81 83
McCord, D.; b'd N by land of Benjamin and E. S. & W by land of E. Baxter.	2	"	4 69
McKee, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by land of H. or H. G. Sutton, S by land of L. or Isaac Drake or C. E. Connine and W by the town or Patent line.	12	"	32 35
Merritt, Daniel, or David; b'd N by land of T. or D. Quimby, E by land of O. Duryee or C. Dinglee and S & W by land of E. Baxter.	5	"	18 57
Mitchell, Wm.; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Fred Towler, E by lands of Harvey Simpson, S by lands of J. C. Prosser and W by the highway.	18	"	16 26
Morrison, Gilbert; b'd N by lands of Peter Kalkskey, and lands of John Demsky, E by the highway, S by lands of Sanford Baxter and lands of Oscar Hains and W by lands of Mrs. Gilbert Morrison & Elsworth Sutton.	17	"	25 72
Phelock, Charles; b'd N by lands of Sidney Mackey & Chas. Phelock, E by a wood lot called the Woolsey lot, S by lands of Robert Conn and the highway and W by the highway and lands of John Angelo Plunkett, John; b'd N by land of E. Mackey, E by land of C. W. Rowley, S by land of W. Merritt and W by land of G. Donovan.	16	"	6 03
Rhoades or Rhodes, F. T., or Floyd; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Sutton or H. Sutton, E by lands of Quimby, S by lands of Rhodes or Rhoades and W by lands of Fowler or S. Fowler.	7	"	13 52
Ryan, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of W. Barnes, S by lands of L. or Isaac Griffin and W by lands of W. or W. J. Fowler.	6	"	7 88
Schlesary, F.; wood lot, b'd N & S by land of Mackey, E by land of P. C. or Guyne and W by land of Rhodes.	5	"	17 57
Schoonmaker, Sarah, b'd N & S by E. L. Schoonmaker, E by the highway and W by the Central N. E. R. R.	1	All	32 79
Shay, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of E. B. Rhoades or Rhoades, E by land of Sears, S by land of E. Young and W by Rhodes.	13	"	28 40
Sneider or Snider, Ida; vacant lot, b'd N & W by the highway, E by lands of Webster Terwilliger and S by lands of Irving Jenkins.	1 1/2	"	16 39
Topping, Nathan; b'd N by Purdy, E by Sutton, S by town line, and W by J. Baxter.	24	"	34 31
Tripi, John; b'd N & E by land of Rachel Phelock, S by the highway and W by land of Richard Kastendyck.	1 1/2	"	4 59
Turner, George; (Purchased by J. E. Hasbrouck at the tax sale) b'd N by the highway and E, S & W by Huyler Hasbrouck.	1	"	5 94
Woolsey, A.; b'd N by land of W. M. H. or A. Mackey, E by land of Crosly, S by land of Scott, and W by land of Wygant.	1 1/2	"	22 22
Young, Harriet; b'd N by land of H. Hanson, E by land of T. Hait, S by land of T. Mackey and W by land of G. Fowler.	10	"	9 66

PORT WEN VILLAGE, CANAL STREET.

North Side.

6. S. Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house 92x110 All

CANAL AND CULWELL STREETS.

Sq. feet

1. Duffy, Mary..... 46x125 West Side 4000 14 80

CANAL AND SACKETT STREETS.

10. Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house 46x114 E Side 2600 4 10

46x110 W Side 1000 2 38

CALVERT STREET.

West Side.

34. 50x115 All 9 70

HAWLEY AND TIDEN STREETS.

47. 30x125 " 7 15

49. 30x110 " 7 15

53. 30x 75 " 7 15

57. 30x 70 " 8 65

HERMAN AND MINTURN STREETS.

47. Henry, John; Wly part of lot 47, E side of Minturn St. b'd N by W or Wly part of lot 49, Minturn St., E by Middle part of lot 47 Minturn St. or Ely part of lot 47 Minturn St., S by Herriman St., and W by Minturn St. 25x50 " 16 08

47. Hagaa or Hagen, Sarah; Middle part of lot 47, Minturn St. on N side of Herriman St., b'd N by Middle part of lot 49 Minturn St., E by Ely part of lot 47 Minturn St., S by Herriman St., and W by Wly part of lot 47 Minturn St., owned by John Henry. 56x50 " 20 17

HERMAN AND TIDEN STREETS.

37. E. 1/2 50x157 1/2 " 9 93

37. W. 1/2 50x157 1/2 " 7 95

HOYT STREET.

East Side.

33. 50x115 " 7 07

West Side.

8. 50x115 " 62 60

50. 25x115 " 10 01

54. 50x115 " 12 82

MINTURN STREET.

East Side.

5. Ball, Julia; heirs of. 50x115 " 18 68

11. 50x115 " 1 55

49. 50x115 " 6 47

West Side.

4. 50x115 " 13 44

24. 50x115 " 12 44

SACKETT STREET.

East Side.

47. 50x115 " 11 42

West Side.

58. 50x115 " 15 72

66. 50x115 " 3 88

TIDEN STREET.

West Side.

21. N. 1/2 21x115 All 1 97

21. S. 1/2 21x115 " 20 30

24. 54x115 " 3 81

25. 50x115 " 7 47

31. N. 1/2 25x115 " 3 06

32. 50x115 " 11 55

ROCHESTER PATENT, BASTON TRACT.

Acres	Part	Acres
Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountaine Road, near E. & M. lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Newkirk and E. F. Corey, E by the Hor Falls Power Co., S by Dora Cottler and W by S. F. Pine.	46 All	40 01
Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountaine Road, b'd N by William Worden, E by P. H. Hanley, S by Henry DeWells and W by William Devoe.	80 "	33 62
Morse, M. T., heirs of; b'd N and W by land of George Miller and Jacob Eldie, E by land of Charles Dean and S by land of Nicholas Yonker.	80 "	21 48
Lake, Sarah A.; at Lackawack, b'd N and W by land of C. N. Morse and the public highway, E by land of J. S. Eck, the Standard Cooperative Co., and the highway and S by lands of Mrs. F. Keeley and C. N. Morse, formerly the Schuyler Lake property.	100 E. Side	40 18 62
Lake, Sarah; at Sholam, near town of Wawarsing and Rochester line, b'd N and W by C. M. Morse, E by the highway leading to Yeagerville Road and S by the Yeagerville Road.	100 All	47 47
2. Bows, Frank or Francis; Cape lot, b'd N, E and W by Dwight Devine and S by Kingston.	20 "	6 75
2. Kelly, Richard; b'd N by Newton Le Fevre, E by Howard Hoornbeek, S by lands of Hubert Kelly and W by Nicholas McCullough.	60 N. E. Cor.	14 11 56
1. b'd N by Saunders' Kill, E by Great Lot 1, S by Peterskill and W by Sub. 2.	10 All	10 15
1. S of Rondout Kill; b'd N by the Saunders Kill, E by subdivision 2, S by Peters Kill and W by Great Lot 2.	10 "	12 02
2. Roosa or Rose; Wm. H. or W. H. b'd N by the Peters Kill, E by lot 1 and land of Eli Barnhart, S by land of Hiram Van Leuven and W by land of A. Belinham or Abram Billingham and Great Lot 3.	100 E. Side	30 27 85
Deyo, Joachim; b'd N by land of John Hunson, E by lands of Herman Kortright, S by land of J. C. White and W by land of Lewis Osterhoudt.	10 All	9 83
Krassett, Frank; Worden property, located at Wawarsing, b'd N by Beaver & Jackson, E by Smalls and Ben Russell, S by Silas Demarest and J. C. Hoornbeek and W by Rondout Creek.	120 "	94 68
1. 219 All 25 73		
2. 220 " 25 73		
12. 156 1/2 " 16 81		
13. 156 N. E. Cor. 50 16 81		
Burger, Sylvester; Mountain lot of Gray, b'd N by land of John Feltman, E by land of Montesa Gray, S by land of Horace Diamond and W by land of Will Lennen.	50 All	7 28
Churchwell, Alexander place; b'd N by land of J. H. or Jacob H. Turner, E by the public highway or highway leading from Rochester to Tabasco and S and W by land of Eugene Terwilliger.	1/2 "	16 54
Davis, Walter; b'd N by lands of S. G. Gillespie, E by lands of H. M. Bell, S by the public highway and W by lands of H. M. Devoe.	1/2 "	5 31
Gasley, Willis H.; Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of John Rose, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Jesse Osterhoudt or Jesse Osterlander and W by lands of William H. Brown.	50 E. Side	24 9 23
Kelly, Ann, or occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Horace Diamond, E by land of Sylvester Burger, S by land of Abraham Osterhoudt, deceased, and W by the public highway.	3 All	8 79
Krom, Stephen or heirs of; Wood lot or Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of Clarence Oonhue or Schuyler Irwin, E by land of L. E. Schoonmaker or L. E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom or Daniel E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom, S by land of Hector Emory and Judson Decker and W by the public highway or the public highway and Elmer Barringer.	9 "	6 37
Merkle, Harriet, occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Elmer Barringer, E by the highway and S and W by the Miller lot.	11 1/2 "	9 83
Mertine, Alvin; b'd N by Nellie Wells, E by Will Gorslin, S by John Nerlin and W by Jellerau Terwilliger.	45 "	7 08
Osterhoudt, Abraham H. heirs of; Mountain lot, b'd N and W by State lands, E by land of Harry Coons and S by lands of Aaron and Jacob Miller.	204 E. Side	90 43 09
Quick, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of Jesse McDonald, E by lands of Eli Quick, S by lands of Joseph Van Demark and W by lands of Joseph Van Demark and Jesse McDonald.	12 All	7 18
Schoonmaker, Eliza; b'd N by Adolphus Roosa and E. S. and W by Sam Many.	1 1/2 "	7 17
Shurter, Silas; C. Hoornbeek, lot, b'd N, S and W by land of Louis Schoonmaker, and E by land of James H. Chase and the Deputy lot.	7 "	6 51
Shurter, Silas; b'd N by lands of Benjamin De Fur, E by lands of Ambrose Krom, S by land of Frank Coddington and W by lands of Simon Coddington.	21 "	11 10
Terwilliger, Daniel; b'd N by land of Andrew Wright, E by land of Walter Wright, S by land of Jerry Beisner and W by Mombaccus creek.	40 S. W. Cor.	20 12 85
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Sylvanus Keozak, E by land of Henry Krom, S by land of Arthur Hoornbeek and Isaac Sapler and W by lands of Alfred Markle.	45 All	11 31

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Eddie Thomas and Gordon Churchwell, E by lands of Sylvanus Coogan, S by Moses Pople and W by the highway	27	"	10 76
Vandemark, William; b'd N by Ira C. Furman and E, S and W by A. L. Johnson	300	"	11 72
Vernoy Kill Club; b'd N, S and W by A. L. Johnson and E by Walter Churchwell	642	"	97 76
Vernoy Kill Club; b'd N by A. L. Johnson, E by Andrew Green and David Quick, S by the Vernoy Kill Creek and W by lands of the Vernoy Kill Club and A. L. Johnson	700	"	30 33
Wells, Nellie; heirs of; b'd N by land of John Gray, E by William, W. E. or Wm. E. Mertine, S by land of Ros. Terwilliger Diamond or Myron Terwilliger and W by the public highway or land of Rose Diamond	35	"	86 66
ROSENDALE, TOWN OF,			
Adams, G. R. or K. G.; b'd N by Simon Van Wagenen or Van Wagener and Mary Whalen, E by land of David Sheely and Philip Billingshoff, S by land of Constant, Constine or Constance Johnson and W by Willet J. or Willit I. Van Demark and Mary or Harvey Slater	28	On S line b'd W by Public highway, 300 ft. N & S by 290 ft. 4 in. E & W	9 49 37
Benjamin, Anson, Wenzel farm; b'd N by lands of Mary Du Bois, E by lands of Peter Brown and the Consolidated Cement Co., S by Abraham H. Smith and W by the Walkkill Valley Railroad	5 1/2	N. W. Cor.	1 27 69
Black, Ira M.; Robinson lot, b'd N and W by the Schrowang Estate, Frank Schrowang or Schrowang property, E by the public highway, S by Schrowang Estate or Coddington property	1/2	All	10 64
Black, Ira M. Bailey lot, b'd N by lands of Seymour Yonkers, E and S by lands of J. E. or John E. Hardenburgh the Hardenburgh Estate, lands of Sarah M. Alfrata and Emma Hardenburgh and W by State Road or public highway leading from Rosendale to Creek Locks	1/2	"	12 34
Broadhead, Grant W.; Woolsey Wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Alex Morgan, E by lands of Philip Billingshoff and S by lands of Julia Countryman	10	"	6 14
Buckley, Patrick; b'd N by lands of Daniel Driscoll, or lands formerly owned by Daniel Driscoll, E by the Public highway and lands formerly owned by S. N. Mitchell S by lands of M. Mitchell and Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	10 84
Cannon, Merinus; b'd N and S by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by Rondout creek and W by the Delaware and Hudson canal	1/2	"	7 85
Coons, James H.; Wood lot, b'd N by the highway leading to Rosendale, E by lands of Hardenburgh, S by lands of Dimmick and Hardenburgh and W by lands of William Mantine	1/2	"	15 36
Corgan, George; b'd N by lands of Leopold Hessler, E by lands of Frank Kallop, S by lands of Frank Kallop and the public highway and W by the public highway and lands of the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	9 17
Cornell William H.; b'd N by the Felix Franklin property, E by Hardenburgh avenue, S by the George Van Vleet property and W by James, Mason	2	"	7 30
Deaguan Contracting Co.; part of Thomas Miller and Keator farms, sand bank; b'd N by the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, E by lands of Harriet Keator, S by land of Harriet Keator and Thomas Miller and W by land of Thomas Miller	4 1/2	"	215 70
Dietz, Christiana; Weaver property, b'd N by lands of Simon Stokes, E by the highway, S by the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. and W by the Lasher property	6	"	10 31
DeWitt, Howard; Hogeboom Lot, b'd N by land of John Wood, E by the highway, S by the hotel property and W by lands of Hogeboom	1/2	"	5 05
Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Freer lot, b'd N by the public highway, E by lands of R. F. or R. E. Demarest, S by Walkkill Creek and W by lands of Alfred Goldfinch	6	"	6 67
Deyo, James and Lulu; swamp lot, b'd N and W by lands of J. W. Dimmick, E by lands of James Brady and S by the public highway	2	"	5 54
Driscoll, Cornelius; b'd N, S and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., and E by the Patrick Donovan property or lands of Patrick Donovan	1/2	"	23 10
Driscoll, Cornelius and Wm.; b'd N by lands of Knights of Labor hall property, E by the Walkkill Valley Rail Road, S by Consolidated Cement Co. and W by the highway	1/2	"	8 93
Driscoll, Daniel; O. J. Tillson property, b'd N by the Sheeley farm, E by lands of J. W. Dimmick, S by lands of J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the Rondout Creek	100	S. W. Cor.	80 47 19
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N & E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., S by Walkkill Valley Railroad and W by lands of John Lee	1/2	All	12 98
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N, E and W by the Consolidated Cement Co., and S by land of John Lee	1/2	"	4 82
Driscoll, Julia; b'd N, S and W by the Consolidated Cement Co. and E by the public highway	1/2	"	5 57
Duffy, George; b'd N & E by lands of James Harler or the Consolidated Cement Co., and James Harler, S by the public highway and land of the Consolidated Cement Co. and James Harler, and W by the public highway leading to Rosendale or the public highway and lands of James Harler	1/2	"	20 58

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Flanagan, Joseph; Annattia and Mary Sutton, b'd N by land of John Sutton or Sutton, E by land of Peter Walsh, S by land of George Rhodes and W by land of Frank Slater	%	All	21 16	Fourth Bannister Lake or Bannister Lake, S by lands of Ernest Hayes and W by lands of Elias Devo	%	R. E. Cor.	%	6 84	sted, S by lands of Urban and Alexander Wolven and W by the highway	63	29 63
Freer, Silas or Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Silas Freer property, b'd N by the public highway, E by the Walkhill Creek or River, S and W by the William Deyo property or by lands formerly owned by Jesse Deyo	5	"	26 55	Schroewang, Maria J. Davis lot, b'd N by the Schroewang farm or by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. and S by the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. and W by lands of James Fine or lands of William Eschby and James Pine	13	All	14 50	Garrison, Malvin, occupant; at West Saugerties, b'd N by land of Melinda Garrison, E by lands of Orville L. Carr and S and W by lands of the First National Bank of Saugerties	50	"	11 28
Freer, Silas; swamp property, b'd N by D. Osterhout and J. W. Dimmick and E by the public highway, S by the public highway and M. Clark, and W by M. Clark	5	S. E. Cor.	%	Snyder, Mrs. Jacob; b'd N by lands of R. E. Demarest, E by Fairview Ave., S by lands of Wm. H. Misner and heirs of Fanny James and W by lands of Fanny James	%	"	7 54	Hammer, Frank & others; on Glass Road, William & Edward Hackett house and lot, b'd N 370 ft. by lands of Henry Tietter, E by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, S 310 ft. by lands of Thomas Canfield and W 60 ft. by the highway; with house	All	"	13 52
Gallagher, Michael; b'd N by the Peter Conn property, E by the public highway to Le Ferre Falls, S by lands of the Cornell Estate and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.	%	All	12 65	Southern, Grace W.; Ralys Depot property, b'd N by the Walkhill Valley Railroad, E by the road leading under the tressel of said railroad, S by the public highway and W by lands of John E. Hardenburgh	%	"	29 32	Hayes, John; at Patch, b'd N & E by lands of Josie C. Mahor, S by lands of Mary Leahy and W by lands of Patrick Dunn; with house	%	"	5 25
Hardenburgh, John E.; 3 Contant lots, b'd N by lands of John Elmendorf, E by lands of Mrs. Schlinger, S by lands of Wm. and James R. Davis and W by lands of Jacob L. Snyder	%	"	7 19	Stokes, Seamon and Seaman; b'd N and W by lands of Isaac Lawrence, E by the public highway and S by lands of Silas Dietz	%	All	14 94	Hines, John; at Patch, b'd N by lands of Mary Leahy, E by lands of Josie C. Mahor, S by lands of Bernard Hackett and W by lands of Mary Rafferty, occupant; with house	%	"	5 82
Hardenburgh, John E.; Fevre lot, b'd N by lands of Sarah E. Le Fevre, E by lands of Wm. Talley or lands of Sarah Le Fevre and Henry Greaser, S by lands of Henry Greaser or by B. Brophy and the public highway or the road leading to Rosendale and W by the Johnson farm or Thurman Johnson or land of the Estate of Freeman Johnson	5	S. W. Cor.	%	Swinderman, Mable; McElvaney house, b'd N and E by the New York Cement Co., S by Edward Murray and W by the public highway	%	"	21 89	Horner, W. B.; at Manorsville, b'd N by land of Estate of George Hommel, E by the District Road leading from West Saugerties to Palenville and S & W by lands of Nicholas Deyo; with house	%	"	6 70
Hayden, Rosanna; b'd N by Main St., E by property owned by the Kingston Savings Bank and S and W by lands of the Estate of Henry Dugan	%	All	28 38	Terwilliger, Edward, Miller property, b'd N by lands of Henry Brown, E by lands of Ernest Richter, S by lands of Mary Du Bois and W by lands of Mary F. Purdy	2	"	17 29	Igo lot at Quarryville; b'd N by the Malden Road, E by land of W. O'Brien, William B. Byron or William O'Brien, S by lands of M. Marshall or Michael McLaughlin and W by lands of John Coughlin	%	"	9 53
Higgins, Wm.; b'd N by land of C. R. De Witt or Charles R. Dewitt, E and S by the Consolidated Railroad or the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. Railroad and W by the public highway	%	"	8 12	Tomkins, Mary E.; b'd N by the Public Highway from Rifton, E by James Conn, and S and W by J. E. Hardenburgh	%	"	7 55	Jersey or New Jersey Ice Co., or Massimo, William; lot, or wood lot at West Camp known as the N. Y. Ice Co. lot, b'd N by land of Emma Moore, Moore or Boyce, E by the Hudson River, S by the District Road and W by land of Mervin or M. Whitney or Emma Moore or Boyce	15	"	108 71
Hogg, Wm. M.; Cement Works; b'd N by land of the Ackerman Estate, E by the Walkhill Valley Railroad, S by Ira and Jess Coutant or lands of F. Kipp or land of the Deegan Contracting Co., formerly land of Ira Coutant and W by lands of Mrs. J. or Mrs. James Ferguson or lands of Julia Ferguson and Dr. Mooney	60	"	496 46	Wilson, Margaret; Upright property, b'd N by John E. Hardenburgh, E by Campbell St., S by the highway and W by the Frederick Gabelf property	1 1/4	"	44 86	Kelsey, Albert H.; at West Camp, b'd N by lands of J. Overbaugh, E by the highway, S by lands of H. J. Morse and W by lands of Alex. Coons; with house	%	"	6 89
Howard, Dewitt; Hogeboom lot, now owned by N. Hogeboom, b'd N and E by lands of John Woods, S by lands of P. T. Barmann and the public highway and W by lands of Nicholas Hogeboom	%	All	6 44	B'd N and E by land of the American Ice Co., S by land of Samuel B. Corning and W by land of Helen A. Hornbeck	10	All	7 99	Kenny or Kinney, Austin; at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Paul or Watson Young, E by lands of J. H. Stewart, S by lands of Daniel Ennis and W by the Evesport Road; with 2 houses	%	"	40 43
Hutton, Mrs. John; b'd N by Geo. Du Bois, E & S by John Meik and W by the public highway; with house	%	"	11 25	Bagley, N. E.; at Manorsville, b'd N by land of Estate of George Hommel, E by the public road, S by lands of Andrew Erbacher and W by the District Road; with house	%	"	7 57	Kilduff, Margaret E.; at Malden, b'd N & E by land of Eliza Thompson, S by land of David Van Aken and W by the road leading from Saugerties to Malden; with house	%	"	24 72
King, Mary, John, Sarah and Mary C.; b'd N, E and S by J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the public highway	%	"	77 81	Bagley, M. E.; at Manorsville, b'd N & W by lands of Nicholas Deyo, E by the District Road leading from West Saugerties to Palenville, and S by lands of Andrew Erbacher; with house	%	"	7 61	Lanigan or Lanigan, Pierce, Lanigan, P. or Hartwell, Charles E.; property or wood lot at Veteran, b'd N & W by land of Wm. Keenan, E by the highway and S by land of Ed. Lanigan, or Edward Lanigan or Lanigan	15	"	18 12
Lynch, Mary and Ida, or Mary Ida; b'd N by land of the Schroewang property or Schroewang Estate or by lands of Frank Schroewang, E by lands of Sarah Coddington, S by lands of the Schroewang Estate or Schroewang property or lands of Sarah Coddington and W by Mrs. G. or Mrs. George Coutant or lands of George S. Coddington	%	"	13 67	Brink lot, at West Camp; b'd N by the highway leading to Smith's Landing and E, S and W by lands of Charles Marge Brooks, Franklin; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Olbert Smith and Henry Head, E by lands of Olaf Olsen and the District Road leading from Fawns to Saxton, S by lands of Clark Van Vlieden and Joshua Minkler and W by land of Joshua Minkler	59	S. side	25 42 35	Lanigan or Lanigan, Edward, occupant; farm at Fish Creek, b'd N by lands of Pierce Lanigan or Charles E. Hartwell, E by the highway and lands of C. & W. Gentner, Edward Mattisen or Maria Schoeffler or lands of Edwin Mathieson formerly William & Christopher Lowther, and S & W by land of Thomas H. or Thomas Lockwood; with buildings	74	"	185 04
Lynch, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of J. L. Snyder, E by lands of W. Cuddey, Wm. Cuddey or William Cuddey and S by the highway or by the public highway	%	"	12 28	Burke, Andrew; Burke lot at Saxton; b'd N by land of Benjamin Beere, Bean or Benn, and S by land of Wm. Everett and W by land of Fred M. Ben, F. N. Behn or F. M. Benn	13	All	10 47	Larsen, Peter; at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of Orville Carr, S by lands of Cornelius Bogart and W by the highway; with house	15	"	10 45
McAldorf, James Will; Ferguson property, b'd N by the Delaware & Hudson Canal, E and S by Rondout Creek and W by land of Alonzo Canfield	%	"	19 69	Byrnes, James; at High Bank, b'd N by lands of Minnie Fulton, formerly Anna Pfommer, E by lands of Charles Brink, S by lands of Godfrey Steiger and Bernard Byrnes and W by lands of the late William McCusker and lands of C. and R. Suderly, formerly John C. Maginias	30	"	13 56	Layman, Ella; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Edgar Snyder, E & S by the District Road and W by lands of William Hill; with house	%	"	9 00
Miller, Emory; b'd N by land of Ernest and John Hoffman, or E. and John Hoffman, E by land of Ernest Richter or Ricketter, S by lands of George Du Bois and W by lands of Alfred Beardsley	3	"	20 64	Carey, Barney and Kate and Mary Haskett, or Carey, Barber and others; at High Woods, b'd N by the highway, E & S by lands of Margaret Danton and W by lands of Julia Conlon; with house	1	"	12 14	Miller, Frank or Frank O.; lot known as the Frank Miller lot at Veteran, b'd N by land of J. H., J. E. or J. N. Kemble, E by land of Wm. O. Bryon and S & W by land of John Daily	24	"	30 16
Miser, William C.; Dr. Keator property, b'd N by lands of William Bedford, E and S by the public highway and W by lands of Charles Ellsworth	%	"	51 71	Chipp, J. DeFo; River front at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Richard Bell, E by the Hudson River, S by lands of the American Ice Co. and W by land of Peter Emerick	2	"	12 33	Miller, Jemima; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of Myron Ptero, E by a street leading to the Methodist Church, S by the Malden Turnpike and W by land of James Perry; with house	1	"	15 88
O'Neil, Susan; b'd N by Tully and the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of Henry Barre, E by the J. Barnett property or lands of Henry Greaser, S by the public highway or lands of William H. Tully and W by the H. Greaser or H. Greaser property or the public highway	2	"	42 87	Clark, John; b'd N and W by land of West Shore R. R., E by land of Wm. Germund and S by Churchland lane	13	"	11 53	Moner, Mary E.; at Manorsville, b'd N by land of Margaret Eckstein, E & S by lands of Daniel Wislen and W by lands of the George Hommel Estate; with house	2	E. Side	1 1/4 6 27
Perry, Richard; b'd N by Herman Barsh or lands of Herman Bartsch, E by the Consolidated Cement Co. or by the Consolidated Cement Co. Horse Railroad, S by William Hicks and W by the public highway	%	All	13 54	Cohen, Myer, Myron or Myer Estate; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Myer Cohen or Jacob Schwartz, E by lands of Charles Deverney or De Verney or lands of Anton Elser or Anton Elser and G. W. Johnson, S by lands of George H. McGinness or George W. McGinness and George W. Johnson or land of G. W. Johnson or Josephine McGinness and Javard C. Welch or land of William Grad, and W by land of Edgar or Edward and Willis Winnie	108	"	527 37	Myer, William H. & others; wood lot on the Glasco Road, b'd N by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, E & S by land of the William E. Myer Estate and W by Esopus Creek	18	All	8 32
Raymer, Mrs. Elmer; b'd N and E by land of Terhune, S by the public highway and W by land of Wighenhouse or Wighenhouse	%	"	30 47	Conns, Nettie; wood lot at Manorsville, b'd N and W by lands of Estate of George Harding, E by lands of William Wicks, and S by land of Henry J. Smith	50	"	6 89	O'Brien or O'Byran, Milton; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of George W. Johnson, Javard Welch, William Grad or George W. Johnson & George H. McGinness, E by land of Johanna Walz, S by lands of W. Grant Cole, Watson Craw and Rhodel O'Brien or land of Rhodel O'Brien, Johanna Walz or Harry Sedek and W by lands of Edward or Edgar & Willis Winnie or lands of Grant Cole, Chas. Bennett and Edgar & Willis Winnie	65	"	134 20
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of the Hardenburgh Estate, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by the public highway leading to Le Ferre Falls	%	"	6 53	Davenport, Henry; b'd N and E by lands of Charles A. Spalding, S by lands of William Doyle and W by the Kingston Road; with house	2	"	47 25	Pangburn, George A.; vacant lot at Veteran, b'd N by the Saugerties and Woodstock State Road, E & W by lands of George & Katherine Pangburn and S by lands of Elizabeth Daily	%	"	5 62
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of Sarah and Alvertia Hardenburgh, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by public highway leading to Le Ferre Falls	%	"	8 10	Dorsey, Cornelius, Executor or Adm. of Estate of B. or Bridget Battles; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of James T. Maxwell or Charity Minkler, E by lands of James T. Maxwell, S by lands of Joseph Berian, Berrion or Berrion or lands of Jane Hommel and W by lands of Mary Fitzpatrick; with house	2	"	56 22	Pells, Winslow; heirs of or estate; wood lot at Cedar Grove, b'd N by lands of Thomas G. or Frank G. Phelps, or land of Anna C. Phelps, J. O. Winston or Abram Freligh, E by lands of Abram Freligh & Charles Beers or lands of Abram Freligh or J. O. Winston, S by land of John & Thomas Scott or J. T. Maxwell and W by land of Julia Russell, Elizabeth Freligh & Mary Mynders or Estate of Julia Russell & others	5	"	17 37
Robinson, Henry heirs of; b'd N by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co., or lands of Charles Walton, E by land of the Consolidated Cement Co., or Silas Elmendorf or Westbrook, S by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co., or by Westbrook, and W by lands of John Waldron or Silas Elmendorf	3	"	18 30	Erbesker, Elizabeth; at Manorsville, b'd N by land of Marie Winnie, E by lands of the Estate of Harvey Snyder, S by lands of Andrew Erbesker and W by the District Road	16	"	7 43	Russell, Julia, heirs of, Elizabeth Freligh and Mary Mynders; wood lot at Veteran, b'd N by lands of William O'Brien or Emma Valkenburgh, E by lands of Winslow			
Rove, William; Rose lot, b'd N by lands formerly owned by William O'Donnell, E by				France, Alexander; at Dairy, b'd N by lands of James E. Taylor, E by lands of Jesse Kier							

GRAFT IN THE ORIENT.

An incident that illustrates the way of the Far East.

I had had experience with corruptible Turkish officers, and one day when barracks conditions became unendurable I went to the officer commanding our division, an old Arab from Latakia who had been called from retirement at the time of the mobilization. He lived in a little tent near the mosque, where I found him squatting on the floor nodding drowsily over his comfortable paunch. As he was an officer of the old regime, I entered boldly, squatted beside him and told him my troubles. The answer came with an enormous shrug of the shoulders.

"You are serving the sultan. Hardship should be sweet."

"I should be more fit to serve him if I got more sleep and rest."

He waved a fat hand about the tent. "Look at me! Here I am, an officer of rank and—shooting a knowing look at me—"I have not even a nice blanket."

"A crime! A crime!" I interrupted. "To think of it, when I, a humble soldier, have dozens of them at home! I should be honored if you would allow me!" My voice trailed off suggestively.

"How could you get one?" he asked. "Oh, I have friends here in Saket, but I must be able to sleep in a nice place."

"Of course. Certainly. What would you suggest?"

"That hotel kept by the Jewish widow might do," I replied. More amenities were exchanged, the upshot of which was that my four friends and I were given permission to sleep at the inn—a humble place, but infinitely better than the mosque. It was all perfectly simple—Alexander Aaronsohn in Atlantic Monthly.

MILLION ACRE FARMS.

These Are the Kind, as a General Rule, They Have in Mexico.

In the United States the farmer is a humble person. In Mexico he is a king of millionaires. You look out across a level plain and you see a magnificent house of stone, cement and great timbers, covering sometimes as much as half an acre. Surrounding it are other houses, hundreds of them, but all small, constructed of adobe, brush or even of cane stalks. You are not looking at a town, but at a ranch settlement. In the great house, which costs many times more than all the little houses put together, live the hacendado and his family. In the little houses live the peons.

The typical farm in Mexico is not of 100 acres, but of 1,000,000. In the state of Morelos twenty-eight hacendados own all the agricultural lands; twelve own nine-tenths of them. The territory of Quintana Roo, double the size of Massachusetts, is divided among eight companies. The greater portion of the state of Yucatan is held by thirty men, kings of steel hump. A major fraction of the agricultural and grazing lands of Chihuahua is owned by one family. Lower California, equal in size to Alabama, is nearly all held by five great corporations.

The 1,000,000 acre farms lie mostly fallow. Naturally a rich agricultural country, Mexico does not produce enough corn and beans to feed her own peon population. Modern machinery is needed, but modern machinery will never be used extensively so long as the peon is so cheap that primitive methods are cheaper than machine methods.—World Outlook.

Drum Fire and Curtain Fire. "Drum fire" and "curtain fire" are modern war terms. "Drum fire" is the firing of artillery at stated intervals, the resultant noise being described as like the steady hammering of a great drum. When the desired effect of reducing the point of the attack has been accomplished the guns are elevated to a higher point and are fired continuously, making a "curtain of fire" to prevent reinforcements reaching the point of attack from the rear and at the same time allowing the infantry to attack under protection of the guns.

Practical Religion. The story is told of a little housemaid, far over the sea, who, when asked whether she realized that she was in any way different after uniting with the church from what she had been before, thought for an instant and then, smiling brightly, said, "Well, I sweep the corners." She could hardly have given a better demonstration of the reality of her religious life.—Christian Herald.

Not So Far Wrong. "Have you written all the invitations to my party, mamma?" queried little Eva. "Yes, dear," answered her mother. "They are all written and mailed." "And how soon will the acceptations and deceptions begin to come in?"—Chicago News.

Work of a Beacon. There is a flashing beacon on Richardson rock, a wave swept spot west of the Santa Barbara Islands, California, which, without attention, will flash its warnings every three seconds for seven months, or over 6,000,000 flashes, before it requires recharging with gas.—Argonaut.

All Sorts. "How's this—seven different styles of plug hats?" "The fine officers of our lodge. Each bought a plug hat the year he was elected."—Kansas City Journal.

To Guard no eye and to suspect no tongue is the greatest prerogative of innocence.—Dr. Johnson.

Uncle Eben. "A man is judged by the company he keeps," said Uncle Eben. "But you've got to keep the company. You can't be judged by the company you keep."—Chicago News.

She Was Curious. Little Jennie sat at table, elbows on the table and hands under chin, quietly watching papa return thanks. When he had finished she said: "Papa, where did you learn that pretty little verse?"

About as Quick. The fellow who waits for something to turn up will get it about as quick as the chap who sat down on a stump and waited for a cow to back up and be milked.

Daily Thought. A soul occupied with great ideas, but performs small duties; the divine view of life penetrates most clearly into the meanest enterprises.—Mortimer.

Swifts So. The owl is naturally optimistic, there being lots of money in sight for him. On the other hand, the duck is not necessarily pessimistic because he often looks down in the mouth.

Short Rainbow Trick. Rainbow trout grow to such a large size in Australia, especially in New South Wales, that it is illegal to take a fish under ten inches in length.

Health Hint. Don't eat too much, don't drink too much, don't work too hard, keep on the shady side of the street and keep your health.

UNIQUE CEREMONY

The Japanese Rite For the Battle
Slain of the World.

IT EMBRACED ALL NATIONS.

On a Floating Temple In Sumida River
a Priest of Tokyo, With His Flock, Of-
fered Prayers For the Souls of Sol-
diers Dead Because of Wars.

Unusual preparations were made one morning in Shussanji, or the Goting Out of the Mountain temple, a qualat little place of worship hidden away in a labyrinth of crooked streets in a poor quarter of Tokyo—preparations for a celebration on the Sumida river to pray for the repose of the souls of all those slain in battle regardless of nationality and to scatter scraps of paper bearing the image of Jizo Sama over the waves, one for each departed spirit.

The chief priest, an aged man, with his assistant and the supporters of the temple, had been busy for days in advance, and all was ready. The red and gold altar of Shussanji was heaped up with offerings of rice and fruit, and a plain wooden tablet had been placed there bearing the words:

"To console all those souls who have passed into the beyond because of war."

The old priest, his bald head shining, clad in his coarse cotton robe of gray, officiated before the altar, and when the last prayers were uttered the people formed a procession to the Sumida river, a short distance away.

Near a bridge an unusual craft was waiting, a deep cargo junk robed over with canvas bearing bold black Buddhist symbols, and at the bow fluttered a white cotton banner on which was written in large black characters:

"A service to console the spirits of the whole world's departed ones."

Quickly the parishioners embarked and squatted down upon the cushions spread over the bottom of the boat, and the priest, the central figure in the religious ceremony, as gray and faded as the robes he wore, took up his position in front of the altar. A piece of solid embroidery did duty for an altar cloth, and there was set up a tarnished statue of Jizo Sama. Just below were three wooden tablets. The central one read:

"Pray for the whole world's departed ones' souls." The others had inscriptions asking for prayers for the Japanese army and for prayers for the allies of Japan.

The priest placed some sweet scented squares of incense upon the coals in a small brass brazier, and as the clouds rose into the air the boatman with his lantern pole pushed off from the shore and the low murmur of his oars, and the fainter voices of old women, and young men and children, murmuring in an undertone, "Name Amidha"

On upon the Sumida river the ceremony of scattering the papers was begun. Old and young with their hands full leaped over the sides of the junk, throwing away the sacred papers with the efficacy of Jizo Sama stamped thereon, each meant for the repose of the soul of some soldier slain in battle.

Those who have mourned dear ones slain in war would have been touched to the quick by this simple service of humble Japanese people given for all that great host of unknown who have laid down their lives for their countries.

And, while the priest intoned, the incense rose into the air, the metal and the wooden drums were beaten, the worshippers chanted monotonously, and the squares of paper fluttered out of the boat on all sides and were carried away by the wind over the water to mark a large area behind the vessel.

For three hours the temple junk floated down the river, the papers falling hither and yonder over the waves as the banks of the Sumida were passed.

A halt was made at noon, when thin white wooden boxes filled with rice and vegetables were brought out, while an old woman brewed the tea over a little charcoal fire.

The spot at which the stop had been made was a sacred one, for in that exact place a Jizo Sama stone had been buried under the water. Here after the simple meal a special service was held before the boat returned upstream, and a long, narrow piece of wood was driven into the sandy bottom of the bay. The inscription upon it read literally as follows:

"Herewith the service is held for the whole world's departed soldiers to console."—London Times.

Paralyzed Him.
"Don't tell me you can't find work," said the hard faced housekeeper.

"Well, mum," replied the tramp at the door, "it's true a man offered me a job only last week, but I couldn't take it."

"And why not?"
"I was paralyzed."

"You seem all right now."

"Yes, mum. I was paralyzed with fright."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Both Departed.
"You don't often see an old fashioned whittler nowadays."

"No. The type is dying out; also the diminutive old man who used to pull out a bowie knife and threaten to whittle his foe down to life size."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Free Verse.
Willie—What's your lib, dad? Crab.
—Something you wouldn't know was poetry unless you were told.—New York Times.

The true shape of the earth still awaits accurate determination.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 13.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Pells, Estate of Winslow Pells or the Winslow Pells Estate & J. O. Winston, S by lands of T. Yates Knight or James T. Maxwell, and W by lands of Elizabeth Daley	45	"	26 50
Rutledge, Mary; at High Bank or High Woods, b'd N by land of Estate of Peter Bauer or land of Edward Hackett, E by lands of Curtis Plass, S by lands of Edward Hackett or Curtis Plass and W by lands of Edward Hackett or Peter Brechler; with house	1	"	18 01
Sherrill, James; at Saxton, b'd N by land of P. K. Kelly, E by land of Ann Fiero, S by land of J. L. Richardson and W by land of J. A. Cole	10	"	6 39
Skimkie, Zid, occupant; at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of S. Ormond Golden, S by lands of Eugene Chidester and W by lands of the N. Y. Central R. R. Co.; with house	6 S. Side	"	4 1/2 14 55
Smith, Henry J.; wood lot at Manorville, b'd N by lands of Harford Coons, or Harford Coons & Andrew Elbecker or Nettie Coon & Andrew Elbecker, E by lands of Andrew Elbecker & George Hommel, or lands of George Hommel or George Hommel Estate, S by lands of James Sterritt and W by lands of Estate of George Harding	42 All	"	22 35
Toetzel, John; at Ruby, b'd N by lands of Jason Conyes or Conyes, E by lands of William M. Brink, S by lands of Joseph Barba or Barba & George France, and W by lands of Jason Conyes or Conyes and Fremont Davis; with house	30	"	18 92
Tenetus, John A.; at West Camp, b'd N & S by lands of Emma Adams, E by the Hudson River and W by the District Road; with house	1	"	20 71
Valk, Maria, or heirs of; vacant lot at Kestchen, b'd N & W by the District Road, the Malden Turnpike or the District Road leading from Malden Turnpike to Saugerties, E by lands of Edward Charles & Edward Hoff, and S by the District Road or the District Road leading from Malden Turnpike to Saugerties or lands of Charles & Edward Hoff	1	"	10 84
White, Amy; at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Alice Timmerman, E & S by lands of William Wooten and W by the public highway; with house	1	"	6 94
Whitney, Sarah; at Quarryville, b'd N, E & S by Leonard C. Mower and W by the District Road to Great Falls; with house	1 S. Side	"	7 82
Woods, James G., or James Grant; wood lot at Plantassa, b'd N & W by lands of Viola Finger or Estate of Viola Finger, E by Esopus Creek and S by lands of the Esopus Bathing Club	8 S. E. Cor.	"	2 9 96
Young, John V. B., or Mary; at Fawcett, b'd N by the public highway or District Road leading to Saxton, and E & S by land of James Van Hosenburgh or Van Hosenburgh; with house	10	"	96
SAUGERTIES VILLAGE.			
Hayes, Ralph V., & John A. Cole; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Newton Mower & Watson Crow, E by land of D. Curley, S by land of Daisy Myer and W by land of Henry Genthner	5 All	"	20 05
Saugerties Brick Co.; 1-5 Dock property and Jas. T. Maxwell 2-3, b'd N by lands of Frederick T. Russell, E by lands of the Saugerties Savings Bank, S by Saugerties Creek and W by George Shaw and Jas. T. Maxwell	3	"	82 02
Dock Road, North Side.			
Electric Railway Corporation; vacant lot, b'd N 50 ft. and W 100 ft. by lands of Charles Robinson, E 100 ft. by land of Christiana Russell or Est. of J. P. Russell, and S 50 ft. by the Dock Road to James T. Maxwell's Dock	Feet 50x100	"	17 08
VALETT STREET, East side.			
Hopkins, James K.; b'd N 100 ft. by lands of Charles Davis, E 50 ft. and S 100 ft. by land of Mary A. Longyear and Anna B. Van Buskirk and W 50 ft. by Valley St.; with house	50x100	"	20 32
SHANDAREN VILLAGE.			
Johnson, Clinton; Clarendon Hotel, in Hardenburgh Patent, Great Lot 8, Duer Tract, b'd N by lands of E. Elginer, now owned by Edmund Risoley, E by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad and Esopus Creek, S by Esopus Creek and Ulster & Delaware Railroad and W by lands of Mrs. Rose Griffin and Mrs. Charles A. Wood	2, All	"	92 60
SHAWANGUNK, TOWN OF.			
Fullerton, Mrs. Ira G., or Johnson, Z. T.; Ida Fullerton lot; b'd N by land of Moses Macken, E by Edward McLean, S by Fred E. Evans and W by the town line	86	"	44 58
Hardenburgh, J. C. S., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Patrick Bannon, or the Bannon lot, Fred or Frederick Deneken, Daniel Cooley and Gottlieb Jhans, E by lands of Henry Whitmarsh, Thomas Rowe or Bowe & J. E. Benderman, S by lands of Thomas Murphy and W by lands of Maria or William McCord and Samuel Odell	163	"	70 50
La Forge, Theron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Albert H. Mance and S & W by lands of Thomas DuBois	1/2	"	5 18
Tice, Elizabeth or Mrs. Elizabeth, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Gottlieb Ganz, Gans or Jhans, E by lands of Daniel Cooley, S by the Smith lot and W by lands of B. S. Fullerton or Fred Denekin	13	"	14 97
Whitmarsh, Henry; b'd N by lands of Daniel Cooley, Albert Mance or the J. C. S. Hardenburgh lot, E by lands of E. J. Biederman land of Albert			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Mance or land formerly owned by Edgar Mance, S by lands of Thomas Row or Thomas Murphy or lands of Thomas Murphy and Thomas Rowe and W by lands of heirs of J. C. S. Hardenburgh, Thomas Murphy or Thomas Rowe	30 S. E. Cor.	"	10 19 36
SLEIGHTSBURG VILLAGE.			
Sleight, Isaac C.; McMahon house and lot, b'd N by Alonzo Rose, E by Tilden St., S by the Burgher property and W by the highway	111x200 All	"	17 20
Sleight, Isaac C.; Hyde house and lot, b'd N by First Ave., E by Bugsby, S by Relyea and W by Morgan Turner	100x150	"	19 98
SOUTH RONDOUT.			
Hunt, David and others; Vogt house and lot, b'd N by land of John H. Vogt, E and S by Second St. and W by lands of Struggle	75x80 All	"	28 78
TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.			
LAKE MOHONK TELEGRAPH COMPANY, (E. P. Griffith, Agent, Erie Depot, Jersey City, N. J.), beg. at N line of town of Gardiner at a point near the Bruyn's school house, th. along the highway leading from Bruyn's to Benton's Corners in a Nly direction, th. along the highway from Benton's Corners to a place known as the top of Trap Hill, th. to Minne-waska Houses on the property of A. K. Smiley about 7 miles, together with all the wires, poles, fixtures and improvements thereon and connected therewith	All	"	16 21
NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY OR POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY.			
New England Telegraph & Cable Co., or Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.; beg. on the W bank of Black Creek (or Eastern town boundary line) on road leading from Plutarch to Elting's Corners, crosses Black Creek running Nly or N Wly to Esopus town line on which are 60 poles, 25 ft. high, 8 in. across top, 2 cross arms on which there are 10 wires, (line in good condition), poles about 100 or 110 ft. apart, line 1 1/4 miles in town, and 12 1/2 miles wire, 26 poles are on private lands and 34 on public highway	121 66	"	
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY.			
Com. at county line of Orange County near Pat. Mehan's place, th. to the Lloyd town line, about 215 poles on highway, 2 cross arms to each pole and 10 wires, being about 6 miles in length	130 86	"	
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.			
From West Hurley to Woodstock, com. at the U. & D. station at West Hurley Village and running N Ely to the Woodstock town line, a distance of about 3 miles, poles and fixtures	5 10	"	
Kingston to Hurley, com. at the Ulster Town line near the farm of Augustus Elmendorf and running Sly a distance of 3 miles, poles and fixtures	5 04	"	
TELEPHONE COMPANIES.			
CITIZEN'S STANDARD TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
The telephone line owned and occupied by said Company, together with all wire, poles, fixtures and other improvements thereon and connected therewith; com. at a point on the boundary line between Hurley and Olive, where the line enters the town of Olive on the road leading from Kingston to Pine Hill, and running along different highways in the town to boundary line between Olive and Shandaken where said telephone line crosses the boundary line in leaving said town of Olive, being 10 miles in length 350 poles, 60 miles of wire	All	"	157 51
INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
Com. at the Orange Co. line and running to the town line of Lloyd; about 6 1/2 miles, 230 poles in highway 25 ft. high, 5 inches on top of pole, 1 cross arm, 6 iron wires	7 68	"	
KERHONKSON AND GRANITE TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
Running from Kerhonkson to Granite, a distance of about 1 mile	9 56	"	
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
Enters the town of Plattkill at the county line between Orange and Ulster counties, runs N and W along the State road as far as the M. E. Church parsonage, length of line 5/8 of a mile	20 88	"	
SLIDE MOUNTAIN AND PINE HILL TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
The line owned operated by said Co. together with all poles, wires, fixtures and etc., com. at Big Indian Station on the line of the U. & D. R. R., running th. along the highway leading from Big Indian to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 5 miles, consisting of poles and single wire, no instruments	20 04	"	
SLIDE MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
Beg. at Big Indian, running through at by way of Olivera to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 9 miles	7 02	"	
WELLS TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
The H. S. Wells Telephone Co. the line owned and operated by said company in the years 1901, 1903 and 1913, com. at a point where said wires cross the Wawarsing line in entering the town of Rochester and extending to the point where said wires cross the boundary line of the town of Marbletown, 8 1/4 miles of wire together with all poles and property and appurtenances connected therewith and thereunto	16 69	"	
ULSTER, TOWN OF.			
B'd N and W by land of Peter and James Van Aken and E and S by land of heirs of David H. Smith	14	"	48 25
Alwell, Patrick or wife of; b'd N by the U. & D. R. R., E by lands of Daniel Hallahan, S by lands of Wm. Brophy and W by lands of the widow of Peter Brown	1	"	12 47
Brophy, John; farm, b'd N by the Ulster & Delaware Plank			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
road, E and S by lands of Thomas Hamilton and W by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell	25	"	14 63
Zimmer, David P.; b'd by lands of William Ter Bush E by the Public highway and S and W by lands of Frank Haber; with house	1/2	"	75 81
Barke, Anna; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by said road and lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell and W by lands of James Carr	10	"	11 29
Chandler, Jane; b'd N and W by the Public highway and E and S by Esopus Creek	1/2	"	13 77
Conlon or Conlan, Samuel; 2 lots, b'd N by lands of James Scott, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Samuel Conlon or Conlan and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	83 66
Conlon, Samuel; b'd N by land of Samuel Conlon, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Dougherty and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	8 80
Contant, Jenkins & Kraft, now Contant, Hasbrouck, Dero & Case; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Valentine Gaddis, E by Lake Katrine, S by lands of William D. Brinnier and W by lands of Granville Palen & William Hersey	Acres 8	"	14 83
Curren, Martin; b'd N by De Graff St., E by lands of Rufus LeFevre, S by lands of Elting Clearwater or owner and W by lands of Mary Bush	6	"	27 47
Dero, Byron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Dero and S and W by lands of Black brothers	1/2	"	6 38
Dero, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Dero, S by lands of Black Brothers and W by lands of Byron Dero	1/2	"	20 91
Dero, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by the Tuck lot, S by lands of Black Bros. and W by Matthew Dero, with new house	1	"	15 21
Efenberger, Theresa; b'd N by lands of William Van Keuren, E by the West Shore Railroad, S by lands of John G. Van Etten and W by the Saugerties road	1	"	89 42
Fitzpatrick, John; b'd N by lands of James Hagerty, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1/2	"	18 21
Freston, George or Mary; b'd N by lands of Thomas Trelease, E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., S by lands of Lewis D. Black and W by the Public highway	1/2	"	25 36
Galvin, Jane; b'd N by lands of Dennis Hallahan, E by the U. & D. Plank road and S and W by the Thomas Cornell Estate	1/2	"	14 66
Goodwin, E. C. or C. C.; Freer lot, b'd N by lands of Arthur, or Estate of Edmund Osterhout, E by land of A. J. Stenkin or J. G. Stanken and Charles Burhans, S by lands of R. A. or A. Young and Charles Burhans and W by lands of Lewis I. Burhans	20	"	85 34
Goodwin, C. C.; b'd N by Kerr & Van Gasbeck or Van Gasbeck, E by Wm. Costello, S by the Polish Cemetery and Thos. Stone and W by the West Shore Railroad	10	"	60 97
Granbart or Granbert, E.; b'd N by lands of John McKeon or John McKeon or heirs, E by the Public highway S by lands of George Diamond or heirs or George Dumond or heirs and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; with house, 75 ft. front, 150 ft. deep	Feet 75x150	"	71 69
Hagerty, James; b'd N, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by lands of John Fitzpatrick	Acres 1/2	"	27 24
Hagerty, James Jr.; b'd N by the U. & Delaware R. R., or lands of the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Elizabeth Lynch and S and W by lands of Patrick H. Urell; with house	1/2	"	19 30
Hallahan, Daniel, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Patrick Urell and James Oreadon & S by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate and W by lands of Patrick Urell	1/2	"	14 27
Hammond, Jessie B.; b'd N by the Old Plank Road, E by a lot of Jane Betty, S by the U. & D. Railroad Co. and W by lands of the Estate of S. D. Coykendall	1/2	"	6 12
Hanrahan, William; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Marie Schanks, E & S by the Dwyer & Rafferty Brick Co. and W by the highway; with house	1/2	"	21 47
Haran, Anna; b'd N by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of James McNamee, James McDonald and the Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the highway; with house	1/2	"	13 65
Hoar, Joseph H.; wood lot, b'd N by Tony Farizzo or Farizzo and Frank Lacardo, E by lands of John Bostel, S by lands of Frank Waters and W by lands of Mrs. E. J. Kiersted	1/2	"	10 30
Kalahan or Kalohan, Dennis; b'd N and W by lands of Frank Merritt, E by the U. & D. Plank Road and S by land of Jane Galvin; with house	1/2	"	12 10
Keener, Edward and Mary; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by lands of James Carr, S by the U. & D. R. R. and W by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate	1/2	"	11 53
Kelly, Edward; b'd N by land of Catherine Riggins, E by the Public highway, S by lands of John McKeon and W by lands of Lewis D. Black	1/2	"	9 35
Kellr, James, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Wm. Dahlen or Dahlen and E. S and W by lands of John Kiernan	1/2	"	15 34
Kellr, Thomas; b'd N by lands of Christopher Kelly, E & W by lands of Patrick Urell and S by lands of Michael Monahan	Feet 29x39	"	

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Lundy, Anna A.; b'd N & E by lands of Louis or Louis Forlano, S by lands of Mrs. Egbert Kierstead and W by the Saugerties Road	1		33 04
Lynch, Elizabeth; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Mrs. Edward Keener, S by the U. & D. R. R., and lands of James Hagerly and W by lands of Patrick Urill and Urell	1		17 28
Madden, James; b'd N by lands of Michael Monahan, Jr., E by land of McWilliams and S by W by lands of Margaret Urell	1		4 66
Madigan, Sarah; b'd N, E & W by lands of Patrick Urill or Urell and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1		8 71
McDonald, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of Anna Horn and S by the public highway	1		12 95
McKeon, Patrick; b'd N by land or Estate of Patrick Higgins or Higgins, E by the Canal, S by lands of S. Graubert and W by lands of Black Brothers; with house	1		49 19
Molohan, Michael, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Thomas Kelly, E and W by lands of Patrick Urill, Urell or Urell and S by lands of Wm. Brophy	1		9 04
Ostrander, Doc; b'd N by lands of School District No. 1 or school house, E by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., or Broadway, so called, S by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal or Rondout Creek and W by Rondout Creek	1 1/2		35 71
Post, Charles L.; b'd N by lands of Samuel Decker, E and S by lands of Frank Post and W by the public highway	1		5 42
Powers, Nicholas; b'd N by Brigham St.; E by Raffaele Ricelli, S by land of the Hutton Estate and W by the highway	1		6 17
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Cornelius Riggins, E by the Public Highway, S by lands of Edward Kelly and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; 75 ft. front and 150 ft. deep	75x150		18 39
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by the Walker lot, E by the canal or tow-path, S by lands of Patrick McKeon and W by lands of Black Bros.	1		7 82
Robinson, John, heirs of, or Sarah; b'd N by land of Sam Conlin, E and S by the highway and W by land of Black Brothers; with house	1		30 83
Schoonmaker, Julius; b'd N by lands of the U. & D. R. R. and E, S and W by the U. & D. Plank Road	1 1/2		79 29
Scott, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Jr., or widow of Thomas, Jr.; b'd N by land of Wm. Henning, E by the public highway, S by land of A. S. Staples and W by a brook; 30 or 50 feet front and 100 ft. deep	50x100		16 80
Smith, A. H.; wood lot No. 2, b'd N by lands of Philip Van Eiten, E by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush, S by lands of A. H. & T. H. Smith and W by lands of Philip Goldrick	1		14 75
Smith, A. H. & G. H., or A. H. & T. H.; b'd N by land of A. H. & T. H. Smith, E by lands of the Estate of Isaac Bush and Cornelius Wolfson S by lands of Michael Larkin and John Cordis and W by land of Philip Goldrick	1		12 98
Smith, T. H.; wood lot No. 1, b'd N by lands of George E. Smith, E by the highway, S by lands of Cornelius Wolfson and W by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush and land of A. H. and T. H. Smith	1		15 16
Stawkin, or Stawkin, J. G.; wood lot, b'd N & W by lands of John G. Ten Broeck or said Ten Broeck and wife, E by lands of Benjamin I. Osterhoudt, Frank or Frank S Osterhoudt and Erastus Osterhoudt and S by lands of Valentine Gaddis or Erastus Osterhoudt and V. E. Gaddis	1 1/2		29 05
Stearker, Stearker, or Stearker, George; b'd N and S by Godfred Steigert or Steigert or Godfred Steigert, E by land of Michael Seaman or Seamon and W by land of Charles Brink	1		8 13
Terrill, O.; b'd N by lands of Louis Prelazzo and Michael Howard, E by Saugerties Road, S by land of Willis Barton and W by West Shore Railroad	1		42 22
Terry Brothers; b'd N by land of heirs of Abram H. Van Gaasbeck or Van Gaasbeck, E by land of Viola Calkins, S by land of John Kiefer and W by land of Henry E. Legg	1		17 64
Turck, William; b'd N by the public highway, E and S by Lewis D. Black and W by Matthew Dero, with 2 buildings	1		41 81
Unger, Joseph or Umar, Pearl; b'd N by land of Morgan Turner, E by lands of Henry McNamee, S by the highway and W by lands of James McDonald; with house	1		38 75
Urill, Margaret; b'd N and E by James Hagerly, Jr., S by the Ulster & Delaware and W by Kelly's lane	1		5 30
Walker, Joseph, Construction Co.; b'd N by J. V. Heuson, E by the highway, S by lands of the Riggins Estate and W by Black Brothers	1		6 58
Waters, Frank; Decker lot, b'd N by Wm. Rose, E by the highway, S by Terry Bros., and W by Henry Brink	1		31 95
Williams, David; b'd N and W by lands of heirs of Wm. F. or Wm. E. Holmes, E by the West Shore Railroad and S by the road leading to Clinton Burrows	2		21 70

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
the highway leading to the O. & W. R. R. Depot at Spring Glen and W by a creek	1	All	8 42
Decker, Wm., heirs of; in Monrovia, b'd N by lands of Orelle Ackley, E by lands of F. C. Dixon S by Rondout Creek and W by lands of Ida Donovan or Donovan	27 1/2		19 36
Devo, Joachim; b'd beg. at the bounds of Herman Rosekrans on Ely side of Kerhoakson Hill, at a stake and stones near an iron-wood tree 671 S'ly from a heap of stones near a white pine, th. N 87° 15' E 6c 681 to bounds of Henry Rosekrans, dec'd., th. N 3° 30' W along said bounds to 341 to bounds of Charles Vandemark, th. N 52° W along said bounds 8c 701 to a stake and stones and th. S 30° E 12c 971, to beg.	6 S. E. Cor.	1/4	20 13
Glascow & Co.; at Greenfield, b'd N by the highway leading from Ellenville to Woodburne and E, S and W by Mar Levinson; with still	5	All	36 76
Hoffman Co. (now Joseph Raser) formerly Thomas Roosa, lot at Oak Ridge, b'd N by lands of Thomas Roper, E by lands of Nelson Terwilliger, S by lands of Cornelius Otens and W by lands of Jeremiah Worden, Thomas Roper and the Ayres lot	92		33 53
Levine, Doctor; Louck property, b'd N by lands of A. Hoffman, E by lands of P. Galliger, S by land of Henry Kueger and W by land of Winestein or Winestein	56 S. Side		35 37 98
Levine, Lewis (Southwick); at Greenfield, b'd N by lands of Dora Kottler, E by lands of George Wood & William Devoe, S by lands of William Devoe and W by the highway from Greenfield to Mountaintale	115	All	71 64
Pool, Jacob O.; in Shawangunk Mountains, b'd N by lands of Schoonmaker and Young, E by State lands, S by lands of John Osterhoudt and W by lands of the D. & H. Canal Co. or the D. & H. Cor.	50		22 57
Smith, Elizabeth; b'd N by lands of Estate of Cornelius Johnson, E by lands of Emzy Turner, S by lands of Estate of Abram Hendrickson and W by lands of Isaac Smith	6		9 93
Quinn, Elizabeth, heirs of or Quinn, Rose and others; b'd N by the public highway, E by land of David Terpenning or Terpenning S by lands of Est. heirs of Alexander Gordon, and W by lands of A. S. or Arthur S. Atkins; with house	1		38 73
Quinn, Vincent; b'd N by the highway, E by Vincent Quinn, S by land of Estate of Fannie Gardner and others, and W by Herbert Gudney; with house	Feet 50x100		13 10
Lee, George, heirs of, Frazier place, Julius Osterhoudt, owner; b'd N, E and S by land of James Hyson and W by land of Matthew Williams	Acres 65		56 27
Murray, Mrs. Michael; b'd N by the Overlook Mountain property, E by lands of Marose, S or Baite and Keegan and W by lands of Ella Riskey	10		5 78
Peters, Solomon; wood lot or Peters place, b'd N by Leonard Hort, E by Fred Happy and S and W by Adolph Omhay	15 E. Side		9. 10 57
Van Gaasbeck, Van Gaasbeck or Gaasbeck, Augusta; on North side of Woodstock and Saugerties County Highway, Road No. 37; b'd N and W by the Kingston Water Co., or the Kingston City Water Works, E by lands of Stephan Van Eiten, and S by the highway or State Road; with house	1 1/4 All		35 67



MRS. JAMES LEE LAIDLAW, MRS. RAYMOND BROWN, MRS. JOHN W. WATKINS.

PROMINENT SUFFRAGETTES IN ATLANTIC CITY FOR CONVENTION.

Here are three prominent suffragettes photographed in Atlantic City during the convention of the American Association for Woman Suffrage, which has decided that the suffragettes need not cast a solid vote for either Mr. Hughes or Mr. Wilson.

It was expected that the suffragettes would come out solidly for one of the candidates.

From left to right the women are: Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. John W. Watkins. All three are prominently identified with national and New York state suffrage work.

Why Many Fail. A man of intellect is lost unless he makes energy of character to intellect. When we have the lantern of Diogenes we must have his staff.—Chamfort.

Complete Summation. There was a young fellow who was convinced that he knew it all when he graduated from college. He hasn't progressed any since.

WHITMAN MAY INTERVENE IN TRACTION STRIKE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 11.—Possibility of state intervention in the traction strike to prevent its becoming a general industrial conflict involving 750,000 trade unionists loomed large today when Governor Charles S. Whitman took up his headquarters here to watch developments.

The governor admitted that the situation was "very serious" but expressed the hope that violence might be averted. It was learned that thus far the governor has made no arrangements to call out state troops and that under present conditions he will not do so, but if serious trouble develops he will have available for immediate service the 71st Regiment, which arrived from the Mexican border today.

Fifteen arrests for strike disorder were made today, but there was no marked outburst of violence.

PRINCETON MEN IN MINNEWASKA CAMP

One hundred Princeton University men with half as many tutors are on their way today to Lake Minnewaska where training quarters have been established for the varsity football team at the Cliff House which was closed Saturday for the summer season. The football players, trainers and substitutes have engaged quarters until October 6th. The sending of the team to the mountains for training is a new departure at Princeton.

Sporting writers for the New York newspapers and a number of trainers under the direction of Coach "Speedy" Rush round out the college colony to 150 persons.



EPPA RIXEY.

PHILLIE PITCHER AIDING IN RALLY.

One reason why the Phillies are in the scrap for the National League pennant is the good pitching arm of Eppa Rixey who is hurling to a tune many parts of the city owing to his fifth year with the Philadelphia men were detailed to strike duty.

He joined the Phillies in 1912 after pitching three years for the University of Virginia.

Washington Avenue Residence Sold.

Mrs. Henrietta Everett has sold her property on Washington avenue to Edward S. Morris of this city, formerly of Amsterdam.

Mr. Morris is a well known member of Kingston Council, U. C. T., being captain of the patrol in that organization. He has made his home in Kingston several years, being employed as a traveling salesman for a Binghamton cigar factory.

Depot Company Disappointed.

Forty-three members of the Depot Company at Poughkeepsie gathered at the armory there Friday night to be mustered into state service, but the mustering officer failed to arrive.

The company, because of the fact that it has not formally entered the service of the state, has not been given uniforms or equipment.

About the Same Thing.

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowling in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Cathoun," said the preacher sternly, "it can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cathoun, "but he done ordered me chicken broth."—Chicago News.

Antiquity of Engraving.

Genes were engraved at a very early period of the world's history. The very oldest specimens of this art in existence is believed to be a square signet of yellow paper engraved in the year 1450 B. C. and now in the British museum.

The engraving upon it is a fair picture of the horse of Amosaph II., and the characters underneath have been deciphered as being the names and titles of that monarch.

TRACTION STRIKE HALTS TRAFFIC

Unions Voting on a General Sympathetic Strike Which Will Involve 750,000 Workers in New York City.

New York, Sept. 11.—While threats of a great sympathetic walk out in all trade unions involving 750,000 workers hung over the city today, the strike of traction employees made itself felt in all quarters. For the first time the service on the subway and elevated lines of the Interborough Transit Company dropped below normal, while service on the surface lines was practically at a standstill during the early hours.

The traction officials explained the poorer service on the subway and elevated as due to the unprecedented demand caused by cessations of surface transportation, but the union leaders claimed that many of the interborough employees, heretofore loyal to the company, had joined the union ranks.

While the traction struggle entered its fifth day, representatives of all the leading trade unions were preparing for a strike vote. Hugh Frayne, state representative of the American Federation of Labor, declared that a general strike would be on before the end of the week.

President Samuel Gompers, of the Federation, conferred with prominent labor leaders. They asserted that the plan of a general sympathetic strike had Gompers's approval, but he declined to make any statement until he had gone carefully into the situation.

Indications were that unless some means of reaching a settlement in the traction strike were reached it would develop into one of the greatest labor conflicts that has ever taken place. The threats of the traction chiefs to destroy the carmen's union have aroused all labor in this city in action.

To prevent this great conflict, it is understood, Mayor Mitchell and President Oscar Straus, of the public service commission, are working on a plan to force both the traction employers and employees to submit their differences to arbitration. These officials are said to be of the opinion that both the men and the companies have violated the obligations imposed on them by the agreement reached in the former strike.

Organizer W. B. Fitzgerald, leader of the traction strikers, declared today that fully 11,600 men were on strike, listing them as follows: Interborough 4,000; New York Railways 4,000; Third Avenue 2,500; Second Avenue 500; Westchester 600.

Traction officials declared this claim to be greatly exaggerated but declined to give any figures on the number of strike breakers being used. Investigation showed that no surface cars were being run in Westchester county and out low in the Bronx and Manhattan. Motor trucks, jitneys and other vehicles of all descriptions were being utilized to transport men and women to subway and elevated stations and to the railroads entering the city.

A number of firms had provided motor trucks to gather up their employees and bring them to the downtown offices. The New York Telephone used 100 machines for this purpose.

Considerable rioting took place during the darkness of early morning, but this practically ceased at sunrise. Most of the traction barns were surrounded by crowds that jeered the men taking out cars, but the police had the situation well in hand.

Traffic congestion was serious in many parts of the city owing to the fact that most of the crossing policemen were detailed to strike duty. Blockades were frequent on all of the bridges connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The first men to go out in sympathy with the carmen were drivers employed by two firms that have been furnishing sand for the New York Railways Company power plant. Strike breakers were engaged to take the men's places.

President Gompers left for Newark during the forenoon without making known his position.

"I don't want any publicity," he said. "I am going to advise with the boys."

Organizer Fitzgerald issued a statement declaring that the men had no desire to inconvenience or annoy the general public, but that the strike had been forced on the union by the traction officials.

"Both companies are dominated and controlled by the same set of officers and directors and are backed by the most powerful aggregation of capital in the world," said Fitzgerald. "This fact is plain. Their determination to crush the union is deliberate and undertaken with the fullest realization of power and widest appreciation of the result means."

The president of the United States and congress have just started into law the principle of the eight-hour day, for which organized labor has contended for more than a quarter of a century. Organized capital does not intend that such legislation shall remain on the statute books. They intend to dominate legislation, just as they dominated finance and business.

The struggle in this city is only a symptom of the purpose and intention of organized capital: the methods by which the strike was produced is only an index of the artfulness of the traction companies. They have tried to make it appear that the employees went out on strike willfully and in violation of the agreement with the company. This is not the case."

Fitzgerald declared the individual contracts which the company presented to the men violated the recent agreement between the union and companies and also attacked General Manager Frank Hedley of the Interborough on whom had fallen the task of conducting the strike.

Mrs. A. Fallon and daughters, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth, and Miss Kitty Nulty of Brooklyn have returned home after a two-weeks' stay at the home of John McCasheen on Hudson street.

Mrs. Edwin Magee, Mrs. Charles S. Kiefe, Miss Mary Schaeffer and Miss Blanche De Le Montagne, spending two weeks in a trip along the St. Lawrence river, starting from Clayton, N. Y.

N. H. Shurter of Olive, who was recently operated upon for cataract of the eyes, by Dr. C. R. Baker, has made a fine recovery and is now at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Merritt on Van Buren street.

James C. Sheridan and family of Brooklyn, formerly of Ellenville, are visiting friends and relatives in Kingston and Poughkeepsie. After an absence of 25 years Mr. Sheridan is renewing old acquaintances. He is chief engineer of the Navarre Hotel, New York city.

Perry Rawson, formerly of Kingston, now of Deal, N. J., who with Mrs. Rawson has been enjoying a trip through the Lake George and Adirondack region, visiting the Flatbush camp and other points of interest, stopped over in Kingston on Sunday to call upon friends and relatives. Mrs. Rawson having preceded him to their home in Deal.

ANOTHER FREIGHT BRIDGE PLANNED

Ravena Structure Plans Submitted by New York Central to Army Engineers—Must be Begun in March and Will be 474 Feet Long.

Plans for the New York Central's bridge across the Hudson river at Ravena (Bush near Ravena), were laid before Major Bell in the United States engineer's office, Albany, on Tuesday. The new structure is to be a freight train bridge and will span the river at a height of 135 feet, about the same distance above navigable water as the Poughkeepsie bridge. It will be constructed in two spans each 474 feet long, and will have long level approaches on each side of the river. The western approaches will be about a fourth of a mile long and constructed on a series of bents, or steel towers, resting on concrete piers, while the eastern approach will be nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. The bridge will be built and operated by the Hudson River Connecting Bridge Corporation, which was organized in 1913. Its officials are officers in the New York Central Railroad Company.

The bridge has been authorized by the war department and must be started by March, 1917, and completed by March, 1919. After reviewing the plans Major Bell will forward them to Colonel Taylor at New York, who will in turn forward them to the war department with his recommendations. A public hearing will be given on the matter, probably in Albany, about the latter part of the present month.

ABOUT THE FOULM.

Mrs. Charles Hoag of 18 Brewster street, has returned from a month's visit in Albany.

Mrs. John Keogan has changed her boarding place to No. 166 Washington avenue.

Miss Christine Carter of Brooklyn is visiting her cousin, Miss Minnie Hoag, of 29 Jerald street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rose of Henry street are touring through Canada and Michigan on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rose of Henry street are spending some time as the guests of friends in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. William Moyle and daughter, Mrs. Hewitt Barth, have returned, after spending the week at New York city.

Miss Elizabeth Corrigan of 214 Wall street has returned from Albany where she has been spending a week with friends.

Mrs. Jason E. Carle, who has been spending a week at Cedar Grove, N. Y., has returned to her home on Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Kingston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

D. J. Gillette of Port Ewen, has returned from Minnewaska, where he has been one of the force of life guards for the last two months.

Miss Rose Wolfe of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe, of 14 Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldrick of Goldrick's Landing and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Goldrick of this city, have returned from a motor trip to Saratoga Springs.

Miss Martha Gramm of New York city returned home, after spending the past two months at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Wingert on Chambers street.

Dr. P. M. Donovan of Canandaigua, who has been the guest of his brothers-in-law, Dr. W. J. and J. G. O'Leary, at their home on Fair street, has returned to his home.

Theodore Blankenshan, William Winchell, John Shultis, John Lindhurst and William Soperschick spent a week's vacation at Whitehall, N. Y., on the motorboat, Marguerite.

The Misses Alberta and Florence Craig of No. 22 Green street have returned to their home from the Catskill mountains, accompanied by Miss Alice Dudley of Roxbury, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Fallon and daughters, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth, and Miss Kitty Nulty of Brooklyn have returned home after a two-weeks' stay at the home of John McCasheen on Hudson street.

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The Late Katrina Graup will hold a dance at the Grange hall on Friday night. Music for dance will be furnished by an orchestra of five pieces. Refreshments will be served.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

Sun rises, 5:57; sets, 6:15.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 38 to 58.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer in the interior; moderate easterly winds.

AUGUST DEATH RATE HEAVY.

Poughkeepsie People Suffered From Two Epidemics.

Eighty-seven deaths constitute Poughkeepsie's mortality record for August, and early indications that 1916 would set a new death record give promise of being amply fulfilled. With the 355 deaths that had been reported up to and including July 31, that city's mortality count has now reached 442, an unprecedented figure for this time of year.

As was the case with July, the Bridge City's two epidemics—poliomyelitis and intestinal trouble—did by far the greatest damage, and account very largely for the increase in the death rate. Diarrhoeal complaints caused 37 deaths during the month, while poliomyelitis, generally considered far more dangerous, had but 11 victims. Other diseases were scattering in the life toll they exacted.

Chance for an Invention.

There are dolls which say "Mamma" and "Papa." Why doesn't someone invent a golf ball that will say "Here I am?"—Indianapolis Star.

No 11 O'clock Trip Tuesday.

Steamer Gardner, of the Glaser route, will not make the 11 o'clock trip Tuesday, September 12. Other two trips as usual.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

COME AND HEAR

The new 10c and 25c records. A few of the new ones. Wee Bit o' Scotch. Whistler and His Dog. Baby Shoes. The Sunshine of Your Smile. My Rose of Honolulu. Arrah, Go on, I'm Goin' Back to Oregon. My Gal Sal. And many others. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

W. Whiting Fredenburg will resume teaching in piano, organ and voice, Tuesday, Sept. 12. Studio, Building of New York National Bank, corner Wall and John streets.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The New York, Ontario & Western Railway fall schedule becomes effective Sunday, September 17th. Important changes.

PRETTY SOON

We'll have lots of nice fall flowers. Some good things now. VALENTIN DUNHAM, Inc.

LADIES' ATTENTION!

This is the place to have your switches made to order; also combings made up at short notice. Work can be sent by parcel post. MRS. G. FROHLICH, 324 Wall St., Room 6. Established past 30 years.

Miss Mabel Busden will resume teaching her class in piano Monday, September 11th. New pupils kindly call or address 15 W. Chester street. Phone call 1023—W.

SNAP SHOT ALBUMS

And Art Corners to mount your pictures, with napkins, dollies, picnic-sets, wax paper, drinking cups. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Miss Sadie M. Schultz will accept pupils in piano study. Will call at pupil's home to give instruction. Tel. 9-F24.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17. At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

MRS. ASENATH HAYES, TEACHER OF VOICE AND PIANO. STUDIO 20 GREEN STREET.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Vulcanizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 123 West Pierpont street. Telephone.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W. MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Dandy patterns. Factory seconds. 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 43 Broadway. Telephone.

NEW

VICTOR RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER NOW ON SALE

Complete Line of Machines and Records to choose from.

W. H. RIDER

304 WALL ST. PHONE 18

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke).

How Tempus Does Fugit.

The autumn time's most here again. The leaves grow brown and

The summer sports are waning fast.

The football guy is here. Two months or so he'll hold our gaze.

And then he too will go. And then we'll frolic at those sports.

That call for ice and snow.

Seven "Manage" Zim.

Heinie the Zim seems to be the most-managed player in the big show. The temperamental third sacker first labored under orders from Frank Chance. Then came Johnny Evers, to be followed by Henry O'Day, Roger Bresnahan then took a whirl at handling the fractious Zim and succumbed. Josephus Tinker was next and after a few months of trying, he passed Zim right along to the sixth managerial victim—Honus McGraw.

It used to be "Knock-out" George Chaney, but now it's "Knocked-out" George Chaney.

"Those in Glass Houses—"

When it comes to cute front names what do you think of this lineup, recruited from among the New York sport writers:

Hvatt Daab; Damon Runyon, Bozemon Bulger; Purvis Knox; Heywood Brown; Sidner Mercer; Lee Arns; Granland R. Co.

And yet these birds, ever so often, take to kidding the White Sox manager because his name is Clarence and joke Mr. Baughman because he had the name of Percy wished upon him in his infancy.

Stromboli's Great Victory.

Thrilling races have been run in the past; thrillers will be staged in the years to come. But none probably will be closer, furnish more excitement or send a crowd into a greater frenzy than the Stromboli Roamer battle on Labor Day at the Belmont (N. Y.) track.

It was a two horse race around the full one and one half mile course; with Roamer an odds-on favorite at 11 to 20, with Stromboli heavily backed at 7 to 5.

Roamer zot the jump at the break, shot into the lead by half a length and made it another within the first 100 feet. And so they ran for more than a mile while the crowd watched in anticipation for a great stretch struggle which only horses such as that can produce.

And what an amazing finish it was!

At the turn for home Stromboli, under the coaxing of Johnny McGart, began to come along. With giant strides he closed the daylight gap and crept up to Roamer's saddle bags. It looked as if he would pass him there, but Roamer, grand 12 horse, did not meet the challenge and maintained his half length lead until within about 500 feet of the finish line.

Stromboli, with the crowd shrieking in racing madness, came on again. Inch by inch he crept along. Roamer led by a neck, now a head, now a nose—and then they were even. Nose and nose they raced, with the thunder of the throng ringing in their ears; ran as horses never run before. Fifty feet from the finish line it looked as if the race would be a dead heat. And then Stromboli, with herculean leaps, gained an inch, two inches, four inches—and the race was over.

Dead Languages.

"The Giants have a great chance for the pennant this season"—John McGraw.

"Kilbane is afraid to meet me"—George Chaney.

"I bet on a 100 to 1 shot and he won"—Fellow who likes to take a flier.

"If you don't boost my salary I'll jump to the Feds"—Ball Player.

"The Phillies haven't a chance to repeat"—Baseball Critics.

"Athletics win championship"—Newspaper headlines.

Yale.

Umpires.

Hard to Please.

Billy Roche got \$500 or so for refereeing that White-Welsh match and after it was over he got donations of beer bottles, cushions, chairs, etc., which were not included in the contract. And yet, he feels that he was unlucky.

"If Business Interferes—Etc."

"A man who has any worries should not play golf" chortles a linkist writer. "No man can play the game if his mind is on some business troubles, or he has other thoughts in his brain foreign to the game before him, he should not play. He cannot do himself justice."

Hot Liners.

(By Frank G. Menke).

With both league leaders, Dodgers and Red Sox, holding the same lead of 14 games over their nearest competitors, the teams began their final drive to Pennantville.

Thanks to the Giants, the Dodgers once more assumed the lead. After their game in Boston today the Brooklyn come home to finish the season.

The Phillies, however, also are good home players and may gain ground, but as the clubs play the same teams the chances are that the last week of the season may decide the National League standard bearer.

In the American League the Red Sox have a hard row to hoe. They will go west tomorrow, prepared to fight against four teams who will do their utmost to have a western team land the bunting.

ON THE PLANK.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

League games Saturday resulted as follows:

National League.

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1; first game.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0; second game.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 3; first game.
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0; second game.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 0; first game.
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0; second game.

American League.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1; first game.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0; second game.
Boston, 2; Washington, 1; first game.
Washington, 4; Boston, 3; second game.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 8.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.

International League.

Providence, 7; Newark, 3; first game.
Providence, 5; Newark, 4; second game.
Richmond, 6; Baltimore, 2; first game.
Richmond, 5; Baltimore, 0; second game.
Toronto, 5; Montreal, 4; first game.
Toronto, 9; Montreal, 8; second game.
Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 4; first game.
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 4; second game.

League games Sunday resulted as follows:

National League.

Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 7.
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games	to play	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	26	77	51	.602
Philadelphia	27	75	52	.591
Boston	29	71	54	.568
New York	29	63	62	.504
Pittsburgh	23	62	69	.473
Chicago	20	61	73	.455
St. Louis	19	58	77	.430
Cincinnati	19	53	82	.393

American League.

Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2; 10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games	to play	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	21	77	56	.579
Detroit	18	77	59	.565
Chicago	19	76	59	.563
New York	19	71	64	.526
St. Louis	18	71	65	.522
Washington	22	67	65	.508
Cleveland	18	69	67	.507
Philadelphia	21	30	103	.226

International League.

Providence, 8; Newark, 0; first game.
Newark, 6; Providence, 2; second game.
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 1; first game.
Toronto, 10; Montreal, 1; second game.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games	to play	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	78	53	79	.400
Toronto	79	53	79	.400
Baltimore	72	59	59	.500
Montreal	69	65	51	.561
Richmond	60	72	45	.614
Cleveland	55	73	43	.627
Newark	51	81	38	.682

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.
Philadelphia at New York, clear.
Brooklyn at Boston, clear.

American League.
Boston at Washington, clear.
St. Louis at Chicago, clear.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear.

International League.
Newark at Richmond, clear, 2 games.
Toronto at Montreal, clear.
Buffalo at Rochester, clear, 2 games.
Providence at Baltimore, clear.

ROSE A DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Arthur E. Rose of this city, former Secretary to Frederick L. Marshall, state superintendent of elections, has been appointed deputy attorney general by Attorney General Egbert E. Woodbury.

In addition to his duties in the attorney general's office, Mr. Rose will act as counsel to the state superintendent of elections.



ARTHUR E. ROSE.

tendent of elections. He resigned his position as secretary to the state superintendent of elections on the first of September, when his new appointment went into effect.

Deputy Attorney General Rose has been connected with the election department of the state for more than a year, taking up his work as secretary on July first, 1915. Until his successor takes his place, he will continue the secretary's work in the election department. His successor in the election department will be Jacob P. Rotmore of New York city, who has been employed as chief clerk in the New York office of the election department. His successor visited Albany last Friday and expects to take up his work in Albany on Tuesday.

Deputy Attorney General Rose is a native of Pine Hill and after his graduation from Kingston Academy he received a course of training at the New Paltz Normal School, from which he was graduated. He studied law with former District Attorney John N. Vanderlyn at New Paltz and with John W. Searing in this city, and after admission to the bar was elected counsel to the board of supervisors and subsequently county attorney when the latter office was created throughout the state, holding the two positions continuously from 1906 to 1913 inclusive. His work in the election department at Albany has been eminently satisfactory and has made him thoroughly familiar with the election system.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Short also Mrs. Lauretta Short motored to Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. William Wenne of Beechford and Mrs. Loren Buley of Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Shultz.

Charles Upham of New Jersey, who has been spending his vacation at W. J. Riseley's, returned home on Saturday.

All are glad to learn that Mrs. Emory Hagg has returned home, having undergone a serious operation at the Benedictine Sanatorium.

Several summer boarders have returned to their homes during the past week.

Mr. and F. B. Hagg and Emory Hagg motored to Kingston on Thursday.

Ethel M. Short, who is employed

Motor Weave
Auto-Robe
\$6.75

S. E. Eighmey

Motor Weave
Auto-Robe
\$6.75

Sweaters For Cool Days

You can save at least 25 per cent on the price of a good Sweater by buying now.

New Fall 1916 Models at 1915 Prices

New Plaid Blankets

Will be in great demand this Fall. Choice patterns, pink, blue, brown and gray plaids, full size, soft wool finish. Save money by buying early at these prices

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.97

New Outing Flannel, 10c

Maish Comforts

Good, heavy weight, with the soft finish, for night robes, etc.

The good quality Comforts, with the soft white cotton filling, silkoline or sateen covering, \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97.

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Treatment of Hernia

WITH

Horn's Standard Surgical Appliances

which take the highest rank for comfort in use

Practical Construction

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We give the MECHANICAL TREATMENT of Hernia or Rupture our special attention. With 25 years' experience, and having at command this large and complete line of appliances, we are able to treat successfully many cases in which others have failed.

Consultation and fitting room absolutely private.

Booklet mailed on application.

CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

Phone 261

at Kingston, returned Saturday, after spending a few days at her home here.

CHEERFULNESS.

The cheerful, sunny, genial, warm hearted man is always a welcome visitor. Then why not be cheerful? Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.—Smiles.

Cats Fond of Needles.

Cats seem to have a habit of swallowing needles. When a cat is brought to a veterinary hospital suffering with a cough, the doctor always looks for a needle. In one instance Doctor Child of New York operated on a cat to remove what he thought was an ordinary needle. He found a hatpin and inches long. But the cat's life was saved.

Sample.

"George didn't keep his engagement with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him.

"I'd give him a piece of my mind," said his mother.

"Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.—Cleveland Leader.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY SEPT. 12 NIGHT

FIRST TOUR OF AMERICA
DIRECT FROM THE ORIENT

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NECROMANCERS

LE ROY
TALMA
BOSCO

"THEY
BEAT
THE
DEVIL"

And their Big Company of European Artists. Unlike anything you have ever seen. The most wonderful show in all the world.

You Will Be Amazed!

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. SEATS

NOTE WELL:

LeRoy, Talma and Bosco are going to bring to Kingston the most remarkable performance ever seen in this city. I want everyone, who possibly can, to witness their performance next Tuesday night. So convinced am I of the exceptional merit of this attraction, that I will personally refund the price paid for admission, if the attraction does not give the fullest meed of satisfaction; or if its like has ever been seen before in this country. This guarantee is made in good faith and will be fulfilled to the letter. The prices will range from 25c to \$1.00. Please make reservations at once. You will never regret having spent the evening with these master artists and their big company.

Very respectfully,

G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Mgr.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER SHOW

YOU WILL SHRIEK WITH LAUGHTER

You Will Be Delighted!

YOU WILL BE BEWILDERED

50 TONS PARAPHERNALIAS

100 HEAD LIVESTOCK—Lions to Canaries

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